Yesterday: High, 90. Low, 73.

Today: Showers. High, 85.

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MUSSOLINI'S TROOPS SMASH INTO EGYPT, BRITISH SOMALILAND IN MAJOR OFFENSIVE

Chappell Trial Jury Recesses for Night After Short Session

Body Retires for Evening at 10:30; Peek Couple Murder Case Took Eight Days.

By WILLARD COPE.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 6.-Twelve grim-faced men, who had listened for eight days without a revealing expression, went into session early tonight to decide the fate of broadshouldered, handsome and inscrutable 22-year-old Bill Chappell of Carrollton on a murder charge.

The jury had heard sevent hours of oratory by state and defense, and Superior Court Amortization Judge J. Harold Hawkins' charge defining murder, bein the red brick courthouse to begin deliberations at 6:05 By House Body o'clock.

Recess at 10:30 P. M.

hot chamber for more than three hours, taking an hour out for dinner, and finally recessing for the night a few minutes before 10:30

While they were out, the court-

Small Group Waits. In the section reserved for spectators a small group waited pa- the huge defense program and continuous drone of gossip and to \$500,000,000 a year. small talk, reminiscent of a church sociable, went on continuously as

and exchange greetings. the important characters, were missing from the scene, but they too were close by, ready to be

its deliberations early tomorrow ance before accepting government age.

All more than middle-aged, all since they were chosen on Monday of last week, the jury frankly was an enigma to lawyers. court attaches and spectators alike.

ticipants had been the unrelieved heat and crowding of the court-

Chappell had been directly ac- first \$5,000 of a concern's "excess with leading a party of four, including Turner, another convict, tax. Chairman Cooper, Democrat, charged, finally murdered the Peeks, saturated them with kerosene and sent them, in their auto- and estimated that it would exmobile, crashing into the 50-foot empt all but 70,000 of the 475,000- dividuals other than constituted privilege you may still enjoy as

The prosecution insisted Chapand his politically powerful from paying the tax.

er, Commissioner Hamp For "excess profit tions with Peek, a salesman of Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

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They remained in their small, Defense Taxes, Expanded Munitions Plants Are Provided.

> By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .dustry's profits arising from

The measure also would permit concerns which expand their friends went over to meet friends the emergency should end.

> contracts. In order to expedite of the senate finance committee investigation of what it termed will sit in at the sessions starting the "Nazi-Fascists' use of attaches Friday, when the full house ways of legations and consulates for and means committee considers subversive propaganda and other the bill.

Two Alternatives.

The plan provides two alternafinding of the bodies of J. Ed compute the "excess profits" which on federal and state co-operation, signed by "C. B. Tuttle." Already the case-based on the tives by which companies may Peek and his wife on June 20, would be subject to tax. Setting 1938, in Mahaffey's railroad cut, 1936-39 as a "base period," one three miles northeast of Austell- plan is based on current earnings had set a county record for dura- as compared with the average earnings over the base period; the other takes account of earnings and invested capital.

Under either alternative the profit" would be exempt from any Clark and John Holsom- Tennessee, of the subcommittee, to analyze foreign propaganda in Congressional Record, the letter said that this was "designed to co-operation with local groups. began with a hope that the en- national committee, that the \$5,odd corporations in the country law authorities in defense activi- a free American citizen."

> For "excess profits" beyond \$5,000, the tax rates would be 25. 30 and 40 per cent. The 25 per cent tax would apply to so much of a firm's excess profits as equalled 10 per cent of its "tax credit." The 30 per cent tax would apply to the second 10 per cent. and the 40 per cent tax to the remainder of the excess profits.

> Tax Credits. The "tax credits" could be figured in two ways. Under the first plan, a concern simply would deduct from its current earnings as a tax credit an amount equal to its average earnings during the

> four designated years. The second system would grant a maximum credit of 10 per cent of invested capital and a minimum of 6 per cent of the first a concern's invested capital plus 4 per cent of the bal-



PARIS-IN THE SUMMER-This sign stands before a Paris theater advertising the show to German soldiers, a few of whom are seen on the sidewalk at the right.

The sign reads: "Today! Big Show! New Program. Come In! Gentlemen, Come In!" A French sign appears on the theater's facade.

on a certain proportion of in- In Spy Hunt

ule as It Presses Investigations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- (AP)government arms contracts to Pressing its investigation of kie's campaign fund brought de- "What is it worth to you?" within five years, at the rate of all its field offices on a 24-hour itics" act. 20 per cent a year, or sooner if schedule today, while the house passed a bill permititng wire tap-This was a point on which many ping by the FBI in investigations The jury is expected to resume industrialists had sought reassur- of sabotage, treason and espion-

The Interstate Commission on passage of the measure, members Crime, meanwhile called for an tion. Fifth Column activities in the

United States." The commission, reporting to the conference of state officials troit, Mich. The message was called attention to "the surprising increase" in the personnel of the consulates and declared "espion- by an unidentified Kresge em- Mexico, father of the "clean poliage and sabotage are to be expected from Nazi-Fascist consulates and business firms."

registration act.

2. Setting up a federal agency

4. Opposition to enactment of state sedition laws.

Mrs. W. D. Lamar To Support Willkie kie.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 6.-(UP)-Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, head of the Women's Division of Independent Democrats of Bibb county, today and unless we remove him, in my he said. "Democracy cannot sursent Wendell L. Willkie a tele- opinion we shall need a receiver vive unless it can depend upon gram, pledging support of the In- rather than a President," the let- honest politics. dependent Democrats, a group or- ter continued: ganized last week.

centralization that crushes comold line states rights Democrats to like you and me to foot the bill." accept results of the Chicago con-

The house tax subcommittee agreed tonight on an excess House Favors Kresge Official Tried To Force week, remained more than half week, remained more than half full. Chappell, surrounded by his profits levy which would improfits levy which would improfits levy which would improfit to the surrounded by his profits levy which would improfit to the surrounded by his profits levy which would improfit to the surrounded by his profits levy which would improfit to the surrounded by his profits levy which would improfit to the surrounded by his profits levy which would improfit to the surrounded by his profits levy which would improfit to the surrounded by his profits levy which would improfit to the surrounded by his profits levy which would improfit to the surrounded by his profits levy which would improfit to the surrounded by his profits levy which would improfit to the surrounded by his profits levy which would improfit to the surrounded by his profits levy which would improfit to the surrounded by his profits levy which would improfit to the surrounded by his profits levy which would improfit to the surrounded by his profits levy which would improfit to the surrounded by his profits levy which would improve the surrounded by his profits levy which would improve the surrounded by his profits levy which would improve the surrounded by his profits levy which would improve the surrounded by his profits levy which would improve the surrounded by his profits levy which would improve the surrounded by his profits levy which would improve the surrounded by his profits levy which would improve the surrounded by his profits levy which would be surrounded by his profits

that a high official of the S. S. obey the laws." Kresge Company had sought to "As a starter I will head the list coerce company employes into with \$1,000 and double if necesmands tonight that congress plug loopholes in the Hatch "clean pol-

Byrnes and Attorney General nomination, both demanded ac-

vestigating Committee, in a letter some 600 Kresge employes in De- amount they pay Tuttle."

Letter Points to Debt.

vice president and treasurer of The conference of state offi- the Kresge company. The sena- tures through their national comcials received reports recommend- tor presumed that ultimately mittees in order that the letter and 1. A broadened foreign agents all of the company's 40,000 employes in 7,000 stores. As read to 3. Careful restriction of the use suing request would be neither of private erganizations and in- "a touch or a command, but a paign contributions did not ap-

It pointed to the mounting naelection this fall of Wendell Will-

Stating that the stage is set for "a complete upset of the dictatorial administration of Roosevelt,

"To finance a national campaign WILL AID WILLKIE of this magnitude requires a very roll, or dole—so it is up to folks make a lot more people contribute to the campaign."

We are satisfied you of electing a Republican congress organization. He said he

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- (UP) + plained that the law forbids cor-A charge by Senator James F. porate contributions to a political tiently for the jury's decision. A yield the treasury \$300,000,000 FBI on 24-Hour Sched- Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, campaign and added that "we Furious Senator in Turn Democrat, Florida, who

contributing to Wendell L. Will- sary," the message concluded.

Byrnes said the letters were not sent through the mails but were Guard mobilization bill when Sen- tration approval, but it was but since then Italian planes have distributed by company messen- ator Sherman Minton, Democrat, not disclosed whether his bombed Alexandria, an Egyptian gers. He pointed out that Tuttle Indiana, accused Senator Rush Robert J. Jackson, two of several earned a salary of \$89,250 in 1939 Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, of New Dealers who master-minded and sharply protested against being a member of a "slacker fam-President Roosevelt's third-term "poorly paid" employes of the ily," and was in turn branded by company being compelled to make Holt as a "mud and filth thrower." tion before the November elec- political contributions under pressure.

Senator Guy M. Gillette, Demo- worth to you?' the employes know morrow the revised version of the crat, Iowa, chairman of the Sen- that it is worth their jobs to re- Burke-Wadsworth conscription ate Campaign Expenditures In- fuse to contribute," Byrnes said. bill. "They believe their chances of which incorporated a message to promotion depend upon the

Hatch Makes Appeal.

midst of an appeal by Senator The message was sent to Byrnes Carl A. Hatch, Democrat, New tics" act, to Democrats and Re-Byrnes identified "Tuttle" as publicans alike to handle campaign contributions and expendi-Tuttle's message would be sent to spirit of the law will not be vio-

the senate to become part of the terpretation by Henry P. Fletcher, general counsel of the Republican 000 limitation on individual camlocal committees.

Hatch termed Fletcher's opinion an "amazing and astonishing tional debt, and said that those statement which points the way who have been in steady em- definitely as to how a law of the ployment "will want to take ac- United States may be evaded." He tion both in a financial and ac- said that "this open and flagrant tive manner to help in the violation of the law smacks of something more than campaign expenditures."

> mocracies are tottering and dictators are rising-dictators who enforce their decrees with bayonets, guns and concentration camps,

DETROIT, Aug. 6.-(UP)-C. "Nomination for third term and great amount of money, and Mr. B. Tuttle, vice president and treasmethods by which it was secured, together with the digestarial by together with the dictatorial bu- to demand a week's salary from he sent to some employes in supreaucracy that regiments and a everyone on the government pay- port of Wendell L. Willkie "will

Tuttle emphasized that he was The letter emphasized the need not connected with any political stand for liberal Democratic prin- to support a Republican Presi- terested in supporting Willkie beciples. There have been organized dent, and said that the sender has cause "I'm worried about that big Independent Democrats who hope the backing of company officers debt that has been mounting for to carry Georgia for you." in "this undertaking." It ex-

Holt's Family a drive to carry out General has notified Italy that any attack Called Slackers In Bitter Debate land.

Blasts Minton as 'Filth Thrower.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- (UP)

This and other clashes blocked leadership plans to dispose of the "When he asks: 'What is it measure tonight and take up to-

Draft Bill Assailed.

Tempers snapped also in the house military affairs committee which has both measures under Byrnes' revelation came in the consideration. It voted 11 to 10 against hearing additional witnesses on the conscription bill after a stormy session during which those calling for additional testi- transfer, Secretary of the Navy mony were branded as "Fifth Col- Frank Knox asserted in a broadumnists" by Representative cast from Manchester, N. H., that Charles I. Faddis, Democrat, Penn-

flung at Representative Dewey Short, Republican, Missouri.

Holt had completed a long at-

"I am sick and tired and imfrom West Virginia was preaching aboard a British trans-Atlantic that you shouldn't raise food to plane. send to me."

"Malicious Lies." Holt, eyes blazing, jumped to

his feet and told Minton that he would answer "your malicious lies" as soon as he completed his remarks. This brought a demonstration from the galleries which a few moments before had loudly conscription bill

Holt glared at the Indiana senator and said that whenever the ad-ministration "wants filth and gutter mud thrown they always turn

Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, to his feet protesting against the use of personalities contrary to senate rules and Holt was so reminded by Senator Russell. Democrat. Georgia, who in-

(War veterans may take over National Guard's duties, Roosevelt reveals. Story on Page 2.)

Northeast Africa, Suez Canal, Road To India at Stake

Britons, Nazis Continue Exchange of Aerial Assaults; London Reports Nazi Blitz Plans Incomplete.

By The Associated Press.

Italian troops fought on Egyptian and British Somaliland soil last night in a far-flung offensive against Great Britain's sway in Africa. Control of northeast Africa, the Suez canal and the storied road to fabulous India is at stake.

Pepper Offers and fighting in Egypt by a vanguard of 500,000 soldiers Mussolini has at his command Bill for Sale of in Africa. Italian authorities said their men drove the British back when the Italians Destroyers and into Egypt to begin

Administration Believed Behind Pershing Move To Aid Britain.

By The United Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .-Advocates of short-of-war aid to Great Britain today began John J. Pershing's proposal that the United States sell 50 over-age destroyers to Eng-

Leader of the movement was Senator Claude Pepper, sought early action in the foreign relations committee on would put Egypt into the war his resolution to authorize Angry words flew today during such a transfer. Pepper fre-solini's declaration of war as long senate debate over the National quently speaks with adminis- as she took no part against Italy measure has such backing.

Some sources believed Pershing made his proposal with President Roosevelt's approval. They pointed out in this connection trat Secretary of State Cordell Hull personally congratulated the 79-year-old A. E. F. commander after he voiced his suggestion in a nationwide broadcast Sunday night. They also recalled that Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said at a press conference that Pershing's

words merit respect. "Trial Balloon" Seen.

There was speculation the speech might have been a "trial balloon." The day Pershing advocated the if Britain falls and the dictators break or seize her sea power, the "You are leading us down the Atlantic ocean, instead of remainsame road as France, Faddis ing a defense barrier, will become "an express highway for hostile fleets."

Knox's address was part of a tack on the draft bill when Min- symposium of speeches by War and Navy Department leaders backing selective compulsory milipatient of being lectured by a tary training. Only yesterday Knox member of a slacker family," Min- conferred with Colonel William J. ton said. "When I was in France Donovan, after the latter returned in 1917, the father of the Senator from a secret European mission

Today Hull added his voice to those of administration leaders in telling of dangers besetting not only the United States, but the entire western hemisphere.

Calls for Arms. He did not mention conscription specifically, but asserted that Americans must "become thoroughly conscious of the possibili ties of danger" and "make up their minds that we must continue to that the forces of conquest and ruin will not dare make an attack upon us or on any part of this hemisphere."

While Pepper strove for quick action on his resolution, a second means of carrying out Pershing's suggestion was proposed by Chair- finally succeeded. The mother cal man Key Pittman, of the senate darted into the nest to mind her foreign relations committee, suggested that American destroyers be traded for British battleships which "seem to be of little position as protector of all-mothuse" to the British in North Sea er cat and kittens.

Rome first reported actual land fighting in Egypt by a

the great drive eastward. The British reported that Italy's move into British Somaliland began August 4 when three columns drove into the British land adjoin-

ing Ethiopia. What Egypt would do was not known, but that cotton-rich land, tied to Britain by military alliances, already has broken diplomatic relations with Mussolini and

HONGKONG, Wednesday. Aug. 7.—(UP)—Passengers arriving today from Shanghai reported large numbers of Japanese transports and warships in movement off Formosa. They said they saw one group of 18 Japanese transports heading

actively beside Britain. Egypt was specifically excluded from Mus-

The Italians already have invaded Britain's Kenya colony in since Mussolini entered the war have been taken up mainly with preparing the ground for the huge

their aerial exchanges.

The British said one German bomber was shot down yesterday and that their Royal Air Force had bombed the German naval base of Kiel, the German city of Hamburg, and other military objectives in Germany and Holland,

The Nazis, even before Britain reported the latest Hamburg raid, said antiaircraft fire at Hamburg drove off a large number of British raiders before dawn yesterday.

British authorities said that information reaching them indicated Germany's preparations for the expected blitzkrieg on England are not yet complete, although they are well advanced. These sources said they believed an attempt to invade the island kingdom might

smashing British shipping at a far higher rate even than in the World 860 tons of British merchant ves-

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Cat and 5 Kittens Mothered by Hen

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROCHELLE, Ga., Aug. 6 .-Councilman J. D. Fitzgerald's ben is more interested in motherhood than in egg-laying.

he found his white leghorn "set-The mother cat, nearby, wa trying to coax the hen away and tered the nest and assumed her

When he went to gather eggs

U.S.Envoy Asks **Britain to Avert** BelgianFamine

London, However, Hints Blockading Navy Won't Permit Shipments.

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- (P)-Great Britain, it was indicated tonight, probably will refuse an implicit plea by the United States ambassador to Belgium that the block-ading British navy permit ship-ment of food from America to avert starvation in Belgium and

elsewhere in Europe.

An informed British source said it was "unlikely that Britain will allow any food into German-occupied Europe."

The envoy, John Cudahy, had declared that conditions "close to famine" would prevail in Belgium by mid-September unless Ameri-can shipments get through.

"A Howling Hell."
Indirectly he used the phrase,
"A howling hell," to picture the
possible situation in Belgium and
elsewhere in Europe when winter

ment discounting it was forthcom-

ing:
"It is not at all certain that Eu-Belgium and the other occupied countries will have to make up their shortages from Germany. It famine in Europe this winter.'

May Await Test Case. is source added that the official British attitude toward relax-ation of the European blockade is not likely to be defined until a which extends from Africa to the

Cudahy cited the probability that German troops of occupation would live off the food of conquered lands if their communications were cut, using supplies which in themselves would be insufficient to support the native

populations.
At the same time, Cudahy left me of his interviewers with the cept under strong convoy. impression that he would propose that Washington prepare to deal economically and politically with Germany as the dominant power

This point was left vague. Cudahy said he would present the food great financial difficulties. situation when he returns to the United States next week and "furwith force as the only power." He would not amplify the remark.

FARM MARKET FUNDS.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 6. City council last night voted to appropriate \$750 toward completion of the Baldwin county farmers' market here. Council agreed to provide the funds if the Balders of roads and revenues will match them with a similar

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may get another decoration.'

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They Might Serve in

Home Defense.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 6 .-

(AP)-President Roosevelt disclosed

today that World War veterans

might take over home defense du-

ties now assigned to the National

Guard if and when the guard is

In the broader field of hemi-

brought into federal service.

fact now than ever before.

National Guard for home defense

activities was brought up when

The matter still is in the study

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Examples Given.

A company has earnings in 1940

which, after deducting its regular

\$65,000, against an average of

\$50,000 during the base period. Its

taxable income therefore would

be \$15,000 minus the \$5,000 flat

An example of the second plan:

A concern has invested capital

of \$1,000,000. Its average earnings

during the base period were \$100,-

000 or 10 per cent of invested cap-

ital. Its earnings during 1940 were \$150,000 (after 1940 corporation

income taxes had been deducted).

Exemption Applied.

of \$5,000, leaving \$45,000 subject to the excess profits levy.

Applying the tax rates, \$2,500 would be paid on the first

plan.

example under the first

Governor Herbert Lehman,

Roosevelt last night.

Americas.

UNCLE SAM'S WAR CHARIOTS-Combat cars from the streamlined Second Armored Division will travel Atlanta streets today, giving citizens and taxpayers an excellent view of one phase of the preparedness program.

Replacing horse-drawn gun carriages the car mounts a machinegun in front and drags a French 75 along behind. The car will be exhibited later during the week in

Within a few hours after Cuda- England Buys Effects of War Georgian Starts Fund Egypt's Entire On Agriculture rope will be in such a bad way over food as Mr. Cudahy thinks. Cotton Crop Cited by O'Neal

the Germans are prepared to share Disposal of 80 Million Farm Federation Head Expected To Offset Appeals for Unity in Loss of Markets.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 6.-(A)row by Premier Hassan Sabry

This was expected to offset the and the routes of delivery

the Mediterranean or Red sea ex-The harvest will be completed within two months.

Anxious cotton growers have 34 votes out of the industrial east. been urging that the entire crop

The Egyptian growers lost their German, Polish and Czecho-Slother present the reality of dealing vakian markets last year, and this year has wiped Italy, France, Belgium and the Netherlands off the list of buyers. There has been little hope, too, of deliveries to Switzerland, Hungary and Rumania, other cotton customers in normal times.

Without a market for the 1940 harvest, the growers have said, would be unable to finance win county board of commission- their 1941 planting and cultiva-

Berlin Denies Reports he asserted, adding that whatever

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—(P)—British different from the past. The impreports of the death of Julius pact will affect farmers more setrict leader from Franconia, denied today by Geman authori- on foreign commerce. ties who said he was quite well

on his farm near Nurnberg. The report was published by Reuter's (British news agency) in terests than it was in the last war. a dispatch dated "the German Frontier," and was attributed to "a well-informed source in Ger-many." The reason for Streicher's suspension from his Franconia post were not made known.

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DIAMOND U

BACON

ATHENS. Ga., Aug. 6.-(A)-The Arabic newspaper Al Mokat- Pointing out the reed for cushiontam said today that British puring the effects of the war on agriculture, Edward A. O'Neal asserttest case arises—that is, when a food ship encounters the blockade, chase of Egypt's entire cotton crop ed here today that the south and -80,000,000 bales valued at \$120,- midwest should maintain the "eco-000.000 to \$160,000,000-would be nomic alliance" which has accountannounced in parliament tomor- ed for "much of the progress" made in recent years "toward solv ing the farm problem."

He added, however, that the wartime loss of Egypt's markets coalition of the two agricultural areas would not assure passage of It has been impractical to use farm measures without some support from the industrial cities The house vote for parity payments last May,' he said, "was won by only 31 votes, and we got

Solving Problem.

O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said If Troops Are Called of disposing of it and avoiding that "farmers are going to insist no matter which party wins the November election that the job of rebuilding agriculture must be carried on to completion.'

Among proposals advanced by O'Neal in his address at the State Farm and Home Week here were formulation and announcement of surplus programs in advance of marketing seasons, higher commodity loans, greater distribution of surpluses to the needy and declaration by President Roosevelt that farm prices would not be permitted to plummet to "ruinous lows" as a result of the war.

"Dislocations of the war have not been felt in full measure yet,' the outcome of the conflict, inter-Of Ex-Nazi Aide's Death national trade in the future will be Streicher, former Nazi party dis- riously than any other group, he were said, because of their dependence

O'Neal added, nevertheless, that agriculture is now more alert and

Storm Lashes States Along The Gulf Coast

One Death From Fright New York, had supper with Mr. Is Only Casualty Reported.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—(A)—Storm refugees by the hundreds fled Louisiana's low-lying Gutt coast today before a tropical disturbance edging westward toward Texas after causing extensive floods and disrupting communications from Mobile, Ala., to western

The death of one man from isolated coastal settlements swept by high tides that accompanied

the gale and tropical downpour. The weather bureau this afternoon put the center of the storm on or near the Louisiana coast just southeast of Morgan City, La., apparently moving west northwest- per cent would be allowed credward. Storm warnings were extended to Houston, Texas, with gales expected along the upper garnings would be allowed the storm would be allowed the storm would be admitted to the storm would be remained that in come puting invested capital, borrowed tended to Houston, Texas, with gales expected along the upper garnings would be allowed the sliding scale. It would be admitted to the storm would be admitted to the storm would be allowed the sliding scale. It would be admitted to the storm would be allowed the storm would be allowed

Texas coast tonight.

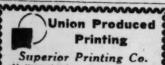
Throughout the day the historic Evangeline country of southwestern Louisiana, where the Acadian maid of poetic fame lies buried, was lashed by the gale which caused extensive crop damage in that sugar, rice and truck-growing

The storm officially opened the tropical hurricane season in the Gulf. Weather bureau stations meanwhile watched another disturbance moving toward the Bahamas late today.

A moderate tropical storm with cern's credit of \$50,000) would be highest winds around 30 miles an taxed 25 per cent or \$1,250. The hour passed over Turks Island in second \$5,000 would be taxed 30 the easternmost Bahamas at noon, the Jacksonville bureau's after-cess profits tax would be \$2,750.

noon advisory said.

Described as of "slight intensity" the disturbance continued to move west-northwest through the Bahamas where caution was advised this afternoon and tonight.



AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 6.—(P)—. In Missouri send Colonel Lindbutton to a "fund to

The donor was E. M. (Eddie) Lewis, of Augusta, who in a let-ter assailed Colonel Lindbergh's Governor Has Slight recent speech in which the flyer Margin Over Incumurged closer co-operation with bent Truman. don't believe in forcing any

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-Rebody to live in these United States if they like the totalitarian govturns from 479 of Missouri's 4,447 precincts in the race for the Democlosing a post office money order cratic nomination for United thing," I said. for \$1 to start a fund to pay Collonel (Ha Ha) Lindbergh's trans- States senator tonight gave Govportation to Germany where he S. Truman, the incumbent, 20,463, and Maurice M. Milligan, former Kansas City, 9,384.

In the contest for the Democratic nomination for governor, the Duties -- F. D. R. principal candidates was Lawrence whistle overhead, we ducked. McDaniel, of St. Louis, 23,269; State Senator Allen McReynolds,

of Carthage, 20,775. The issue of "bossism"-a favorangle in the intense campaign. Stark and Milligan found occasion to use it against each other, while joining in attempts to brand Truman as the "Pendergast senator" because he had been elected in 1934 as the personal choice of T. J. Pendergast, former Kansas City political leader.

Stark had a slim margin in the spheric co-operation the chief executive told a press conference that a meeting of minds on deformer home of Bennett Champ Clark, the state's senior senator, fense against non-American nawho said repeatedly his one aim tions was one of three extraordiin the primary was to see Stark narily successful achievements of the Pan-American conference at defeated.

City, jumped far into the lead for our ridge. He said in response to an the Republican senatorial nominainquiry that unity of the Amerition-a seven-way race that incas is without question more of a cluded a former Democrat, Ewing The conference was successful Y. Mitchell, of Springfield, who also, he said, in taking steps to served as assistant secretary of solve mutual economic problems commerce in President Roosevelt's of the American nations, which first term. loom much larger because of the

machinery to combat Fifth Column AHEAD IN KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 6.—(P)— Returns from 240 precincts out of activities originating outside the 2,735 in Kansas gave for the Re-The general aspects of the Havana meeting were up for discussion at a luncheon which the President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave Lank 1,392.

for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Burke 7,884 and Mathematical files 1,628. today for four Latin American representatives at the conference. The question of replacing the thews 1,626.

> gion and Veterans of Foreign Wars would form the nucleus of the home guard.

Veterans then face the prospect stage and the War Department has of being asked to serve in any not yet made recommendations, instances in which a governor prothe President said, then added that claimed martial law. They might probably veterans and such or- go on duty in strikes, riots or disganizations as the American Le- asters.

\$10,000 (10 per cent of the total Amortization credit), \$3,000 on the second \$10,000 and \$10,000 on the remaining Plan Approved New concerns, launched after the base period began, would be fright was the only casualty reported, but it was feared there might be additional loss of life in Committee aides said invested

capital would be defined as stock cent or more on its invested and capital contributing such as capital during the base period would be allowed the full 10 per cent credit. Concerns which earn-tions in dividends and the like and ed less than 10 but more than 6 deficits. It was explained that in com-

100 per cent until it raised the total invested capital beyond \$100,-000; two-thirds between \$100,000 and \$1,000,000 and one-third above \$1,000,000.

The measure would repeal the Vinson-Trammell act's limit on corporation income tax, amount to the profits from warships and army and navy aircraft.

Reporter Sees Italians, British Fight in Desert

Guns Blaze Away as 'Guest' Looks on From Observation Post.

By JAMES ALDRIDGE.

the North American Newspaper WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN THE WESTERN DESERT IN EGYPT. Aug. 6.—(By Wireless)— The observation post was just over the sand ridge. You could not go around the ridge so, to get to the observation post, it was necessary to go over the ridge. You never wanted to go over the ridge because the Italians could see you when you got on top and, if you stood there, you were like a mountain on a plain and they could take

I followed marked rocks between sage brush that led to the ridge. It was fairly safe going up this ridge, however, for you were Stark Ahead well hidden from the Stark Ahead til you got on top. Finally I reached a concealed and sandbagged rise on top of the ridge. With a crouch rush, I fell into the pit there. "Hello," someone said. I send Colonel Lindbergh to Germany" was received today at offices of the Augusta Chronicle.

Senate Contest

looked up. It was a boy of about 23. He was a captain according to the pips on his shoulder.

Cautioned to Keep Down. "Keep down," he said. "They can see you when you do that."

I crouched next to him and peered through the hole and looked out on the barren desert. There was nothing in sight except a few sticks of a burned-out Italian plane and lorry.

"I thought I would see some

"You will," he said. "The air ernor Lloyd C. Stark 23,466, Harry batteries are just over on the ridge about 2,000 yards away. Their observation post is fust on the right, 1,000 yards away, and had been knocked out. This was Vets May Take United States district attorney at they have an encampment camouflaged near the battery. Wait till our 20-pounders start on them.' Suddenly there was a flash and

roar from the ridge and, before vote in 492 precincts for the two even we heard the high moaning "There they go," said the young captain. "Looking for our third

battery. The Italian guns roared and ite in Missouri elections — was flashed again—one, two; one, two, hurled from every conceivable three-and smoke puffed in the

air. The captain on the field telephone, on whose box I was sitting, yelled to battery headquarters. That's their battery on the ridge. You can let them have it."

Fire at Ridge. He swung around and fired at the ridge. There was another one, two, three from our 20-pounders first three precincts of his home county of Pike. The county is the an other two. I heard them burst behind.

Then, for strangely silent. Suddenly a flat, quick burst from somewhere in front developed into an earth-Manvel H. Davis, of Kansas shaking boom on the right near

"What's that? What's that?" I asked. "Their 77s. You are all right,"

the captain said. I heard the whistle of the next one, getting lower and lower in tone until it sounded personal and as though directed toward my All I remember is sand flashing into my eyes.

"I'm hit! I'm hit!" I shouted. I heard the captain's voice say-"You are all right, you are all right. It was miles away. was on the ground, spitting

"You are all right. They are nowhere near us. They don't even know we are here and they are rotten shots anyway."

There was a double roar from behind, from forward and from near by. It repeated itself. The captain suddenly shouted above the roar, "We have got one of their 77s. I'm sure of it. We've got one.'

Then there was silence. I crouched as I got out of the dugout. The captain leaned over and said, "If you get to the major tell him I think we bagged a 77 in tonight's show."
"Is that all?" I asked.
"That's all," said the captain.

"So long," I said and made my way back down the ridge to tell

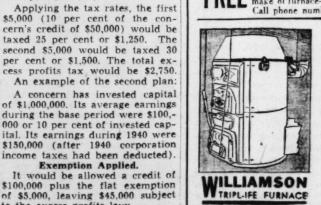
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IL DUCE MAKES HIS MOVE-A half-million legionnaires of Mussolini's Roman Empire were on the move yesterday in Africa, playing for the highest stakes they have sought since ancient Rome ruled the world. Italian authorities said their Libyan troops had advanced into Egypt, striking toward the Suez Canal, while from Ethiopian bases columns thrust into British Somaliland and Kenya (black arrows). A drive from Italian East Africa into Anglo-Egyptian Sudan (white arrow) is anticipated by the British, who realize the importance of Egypt to Il Duce's dream of empire.

Italian Army German Language Made In Major Drive Against Egypt official language of the Grand Continued From First Page.

sels and those usable by Britain said to give Germany a monthly score of about 453,350 tons against an average British loss of 205,000 tons during unrestricted submarine warfare in the World War.

Japan arrested seven Salvation Army leaders, all reported to be Japanese, six days ago on suspicion of espionage. Japan's For-eign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka conferred with British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie and was said to have asked for an explanation of the arrests of Japanese nationals in the British empire. Soviet Russia completed absorption of the Baltic states by admitting Estonia as the 16th republic of the Soviet Union. Lithuania and Latvia previously were admitted. The action boosted Russia's population to 193,000,000 and brought back three states which belonged to the Czar before they gained independence during the

Russian revolution. Russia also signed a new Soviet-United States trade treaty to run for one year.

Birmingham Officials Ban Browder Rally BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 6 .-(UP)-The Birmingham city commission today refused to permi Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, hold a campaign rally in the city courthouse.

It was reported the request was declined because there were numerous Negro Communist party members here and the commission objected to "mixed crowds" in public places. Robert F. Hall, secretary of the Alabama Communist party, said that refusal amounted to "denial of constitutional right of free assembly.'

Official in Luxembourg LUXEMBOURG, Aug. 6.—(AP

The Nazi civil administrator of Luxembourg decreed German the Duchy today and predicted that within a few weeks the "artificially-applied exterior French varnish" will have disappeared, revealing the "German character" of the people.

In some quarters this was interpreted as an indication of gradual assimilation of the Nazi-occupied Grand Duchy into the Reich. Formerly some French, some German and a Luxembourgh dialect was spoken in the little duchy at the corner of France, Belgium and Germany.

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Training for Defense

The compensory military training bill has now been approved by the senate committee and is before the senate for action by that body. As it left the committee the bill provides for the registration of about 12,000,000 men. between the ages of 21 and 30. Of these, groups would be called up at intervals for training in the arts and necessities of the

It is unlikely that more than 200,000 or 300,000 would be called up in the first draft. However, the purpose of the bill is to give to every American man, of the proper age and physical condition, the training in warfare that would make him, in time of emergency, capable of handling himself as a soldier, instead of a raw recruit, and to give this country a man power reserve that could quickly be transformed into an army of any needed size, should the emergency arise.

It should be stressed that the training to be given these draftees is training in warfare for defense exclusively. Nobody in this country has any idea of sending another A. E. F. to Europe. As a matter of fact, more manpower is not needed by Britain, at this time.

But, if war comes to these shores—as it almost certainly will if Britain is conqueredwe must have an army, ready and properly trained. That is the purpose of the compulsory military training bill.

It is proposed that the men called up under this bill be given one year's training. A soldier,

today, cannot be created in less time. The young men of America, who would have to fight for their lives, their homes and their country should this nation be attacked, have a right to demand full training in advance. For the untrained man today is merely cannon fodder, doomed to quick death under war conditions as they are.

And the plan of drafting the required number of men, without favoritism to section, class or individual, is the only truly democratic way of creating an army.

Quality, Not Quantity

If the new census reveals that your community has not grown in numbers, don't be discouraged about it. There's not a bit of cause for alarm or that down-in-the-mouth feeling. There are other things much more important than mere size, in the opinion of a learned gentleman who has studied the situation. He is Professor William L. Bailey, of Northwestern University, and his opinions on this subject cannot help but strike a responsive note in the minds of intelligent persons.

What are the tests of a fit community in which to live? Take a look at the professor's list, and see if you don't agree with his qualifications. There are many items on the list. They are annual real earnings, schools, religious education, working hours for men. teachers' qualifications for kindergarten, health auxiliaries, evening schools, advisory technical board and vocational education, library income, child labor, correspondence study, balanced church budget, churches, form of municipal government. There are 11 other points on the list. These include such things as water supply, sewers and city engineer training.

Thus, points out the professor, it must be remembered the population size of a community is almost of no significance in the things that matter in making for sound prosperity and progress. And, to meet the new trends in population, the professor urges peopie to see things through qualitative, instead of quantitative, glasses. He concludes by pointing out that if they are able to see and make the best of what is going on, there is a better balanced country in prospect.

The bathing beauty contestant now rears her dazed, if lovely, head. Comes the problem of fitting the long sash, reading "Miss Shenandoah Falls," to the perfect 32.

Happily, the Willkie campaign is not to tee off on a golf course. It will be remembered Landon's did, and was never out of the rough.

In Ohio, a woodpecker has worked for weeks

on the head of a statue of a departed dignitary in a park. In the absence of any details, we can only feel the bird knows best.

U. S. Tax Collectors

Nowadays, when you step up to the box office of your favorite picture theater, don't complain if the lovely girl cashier takes a second or so longer to accept your cash and provide your pasteboard admission slips. And don't, either, complain if, in your change, you get a number of pennies.

For the young lady has been given, whether she likes it or not, a new and additional duty to perform. She is not only a ticket seller, she is a collector of taxes for Uncle Sam.

The new tax on amusement tickets, 10 per cent on all costing 20 cents or more, is expected to raise \$60,000,000 toward paying for the defense program. Therefore, regardless of a slight additional delay and regardless of any inconvenience about carrying around a pocketful of pennies, it ill behooves any of us to complain. If we did, in the emergency that exists today, we should put ourselves in the classification of the disloyal.

There are, in round figures, 10,000 of these new tax windows for the United States standing in front of the picture theaters of the United States. And, in so far as is known, not a one of them is complaining about the added detail and new difficulties that have resulted.

One great theater chain alone, it is said, keeps on hand, at all times, 25,000,000 pennies to make change. Each tax ticket, each complimentary pass, must be stamped separately by the ticket seller. The theater manager, or his deputy, the cashier, must check the tax receipts, each day, separately from the balance, must keep separate accounts and fill out all sorts of lengthy and complicated forms.

Too, the war in Europe has probably hit the movie business, through all its departments, harder than almost any other. The European market for films has almost completely gone, while the attendance at American theaters has

Yet the movie makers and the movie exhibitors are not complaining.

If they don't object, you should not,

Seeing what Whoozis does with Europe will give us a line on what the other kingfish, Huey Long, might have made of the United States.

Propagandist's Error

If Nazi Germany expects radio listeners in Germany itself, as well as in the captured states, to believe all the propaganda they hear, the German ministry of information should at least guard against palpable contradictions among its own broadcasters.

Disclosure of the heartless and ruthless manner in which German conquerors have stripped occupied lands even of the necessities of life came unwittingly from the Germans themselves, the other night, in two broadcasts.

The first, from the German-controlled station at Brussels, attempted to explain an acute shortage of butter in Antwerp. It declared only a small part of the butter had been "purchased" for the German army. "The disappearance of this commodity from the open market," the broadcaster continued, 'is principally due to the fact that a gang of criminal dealers have purchased butter in the dairies and from the farmers."

The identity of that "gang of criminal dealers," becomes plain when the words of another radio broadcaster, on the same night, are considered. This second broadcast was included in the program for German home listeners. It included a gleeful and triumphant announcement that "a special additional butter ration of 125 grammes per head in Germany," had been arranged.

And it must not be forgotten that the "purchases" of butter in Holland were made by Germans with German-printed money actually worthless in any normal currency market

Europe's geography begins to recall old times on the Mississippi, as recounted by Mark Twain's ancient riverman-"When Louisiana was over in Arkansaw-"

Editorial of the Day ISLANDS IN THE AXIS SEA.

From The New York Times.) Now that France has been conquered the to-talitarian sea has submerged every democracy of continental Europe except for three little islands of freedom: Switzerland, Sweden and Finland. All three have held bravely to their demo-cratic institutions, but all three know that their survival for another year, another month, another week, is almost entirely at the mercy of the totalitarian forces that swirl around them.

A case in point is Switzerland, a country so for its size, so well trained and well armed to fight for its liberties, that even the Nazis have ought twice about invading it. But the collapse of France has left the Swiss at Hitler's mercy a single democratic ally at any point along their frontiers. Sweden, too, remains democratic, and a section of her press still dares to criticize Germany, but she is a prisoner of the Axis, in a semi-colonial relationship to Germany. Her world markets are cut off by the German conquest of Norway and Denmark; she has just signed a trade agreement with Germany which pushes her inexorably into the German economic orbit, and she has had to allow free passage to German troops on leave from Norwegian duties, an action which was protested yesterday by the British and by the Norwegian government resident in London

Finland's plight is the hardest of all, for Finland is the only one of the three which has sac-rificed thousands of lives for the sake of staying Her democratic institutions remain intact, but her economy is disrupted by the loss of her foreign trade, by the cost of rebuilding her devastated towns, and by the effort to rehouse and re-employ hundreds of thousands of refugees from Soviet-occupied territory. Finnish democracy is under almost as great a strain from unemployment and poverty this summeer as from Russian planes guns in last winter's war. It will be a miracle if Finland and the other imprisoned democracies of Europe can keep their heads above the rising tide of totalitarian powers, unless that power is

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER

LESSON FROM KNUDSEN WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The labors of William S. Knudsen, Edward R. Stettinius and their colleagues are more discussed than understood. Currently there is considerable agitation, both in the press and among certain members of the administration, over the commission's choice of a "preference" rather than a "legal priority" procurement system to expedite defense armament orders. Once the facts are understood, however, this decision of the commission seems an excellent lesson in the wise management of a great de-

EASIER WAY FIRST Design and procurement are the two major problems created by every de-fense program since the Carthaginian women sacrificed their hair for bowstrings to be used against the Roman legions of Scipio Africanus. The problem of design lies in the difficulty of getting the military and naval experts to make up their minds which are the best weapons to order. Since the advent of Henry Stimson and Colonel Frank Knox at the War and Navy departments, the defense commission is understood to be finding the going somewhat easier in this respect.

Once it is decided what to order, however, the problem of procurement-of placing the orders and getting them executed as rapidly as possible-still remains. In a modern industrial society, unless it is desired to imitate Germany's example of virtually abandoning the production of consumers' goods, the procurement prob-

lem is fantastically complex. The industrial machine is not geared to take the heavy additional load of armaments production. Bottlenecks develop. Conflicts constantly arise between the requirements of the armament program and the requirements of makers of consumers' goods. The bottlenecks must be broken. The conflicts must somehow be set-

tled in favor of national defense.

The defense commission's co-ordinator of procurement is the able Donald Nelson, whose former position as a high official of Sears, Roebuck & Co. guarantees broad experience in the entire industrial field. Nelson was well aware of the troubles ahead when he took his job.. He made an elaborate study of the entire question and presented findings and recommendations to Knudsen, Stettinius and their colleagues. After careful consultation among themselves and with the President, the commission members decided to try the easier way first.

IF EMERGENCY ARISES Specifically, the commission decided to give a trial to the "pref-erence" system of procurement. Under this system, to take a simple example, the army and navy decide they want a certain item of equipment, to build which a certain kind of machine tool is needed. The defense commission places the order with the manufacturer. manufacturer reports that he cannot get necessary machine tools because a refrigerator company, preparing to put out a new model, has signed up the machine tool plant's full production. The defense commission then goes to the refrigerator company, asks that presentation of the new model be deferred in the interests of national defense, and obtains voluntary preference for the armament

Henry Ford is the only important industrialist who has, so far, refused co-operation to the commission. Orders totaling \$1,800,000,-000 have been placed with comparative ease. The commission members realize, of course, that trouble may come when they start spending what Knudsen affectionately calls "my \$4,000,000,000." Knudsen uses the possession phrase because he was the chief influence in persuading the President to go the whole way with the big appropriations request. It may be imagined that, if trouble does arise, he will not hesitate long to deal with it firmly. The system of procurement by "legal priorities" is being kept in reserve, in fact, for just such an emergency.

Under this system, the defense commission will simply assert priority of war orders over private orders, without troubling to seek co-operation by negotiation. The experience of Bernard M Baruch and Charles G. Dawes in the last war demonstrated that such a system cannot be operated merely in segments of the industrial structure. All of industry must be placed under fairly close control. Prices must be carefully watched, since the threat of an assertion of priority in every field makes for an inflationary rush to build up inventories of consumers' goods.

Generally speaking, the commission chose to try the preference system because the other was too cumbersome and complex. It may be stated quite unequivocally, however, that the commission's choice was not dictated by any desire on the part of the President or the commission members to give industry or the public an easy the expense of the national defense. the legal priorities system will be resorted to at once.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

American

It so happened, a few days ago, n casting an eye over The Constitution files of 50 years ago, seeking an immortal paragraph to insert at the end of a "Silhouettes" column, under the heading "And Fifty Years Ago," I came across item concerning a certain P. G. Keeney.

The item said that the aforeof the Atlantic. This Mr. Keeney, some time, and contemplated America.
making his own home, in the fu-

ture, in America. other end of the connection informed me she was daughter of here from Ireland half a century well-known citizen of Fulton county. So, I asked her to send former Irishman and present American. She did.

Born In

County Donegal.

Mr. Keeney, it is revealed, was born on March 3, 1865. Which makes him 75 years old today. He was born in County Donegal, Ireland. I'll bet he was a broth of a boy, too, true son of that ould sod. He came to America, as proper-

recorded here, on July 30, 1880, fifty years ago. For ten years he was associated

in business, in Atlanta, with his brother. Then, in 1900, he became depu-

ty clerk of the superior court of Fulton county, serving under Thursday, August 7, 1890: Judge George H. Tanner. A little "The glory is now of Judge George H. Tanner. A little alater he was deputy clerk under Judge Arnold Broyles, remaining jay Courier. He has had his fain that post until 1926. In 1926 he was made index ed."

clerk, in the record room of superior court, under Harvey Hatcher and he still holds that post. He has 9 children living, and wo grandchildren.

And he still tells about the three-month visit he paid to Ireland in 1908 to visit relatives and

There have been few men in Keeney in church and social welfare work. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, honorary vice president for life of the Holy Name Society, past state president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a member of the Elks for four years, and treasurer of St. Vincente De Paul Society for

15 years. Quite some career, that young man from Ireland who came to Atlanta 50 years ago, sarved out for himself, wasn't it?

That's What Counts.

Probably, the same year he enjoy- temptation of strong liquor.

ed that first "pleasant crossing" of the Atlantic, thousands of other oung men, from many of the old It Comes this, therefore: That lands, had the same experience. best heritage of their native land. They brought something, within valuable to America. They lived lives, perhaps not of

said Mr. Keeney had just reached land of their adoption families of dent is Mrs. Roosevelt gainfully Atlanta from his native home in fine younger people, a new gener-Ireland, after a pleasant crossing ation of native-born Americans. They worked on and saw still anit continued, would be a visitor at other generation, their grandchil- Guild. his brother's home in Atlanta, for dren, come to contribute to this

coming that nation of which we stitution and in contrast to the I published that item, and the all are so proud, this America, terms imposed on legitimate following day my telephone rang. compound of the finest from many The attractive-voiced lady at the lands, made up of the descendants, quired to go on strike if one whether of the first or of the tenth generation, of men and instatement of an incorrigible, inwomen who had courage enough, vision enough, to embark upon the for any other reason. The reguago. That her father was still adventure of going to live in a living here—in fact was quite a new and strange land, but a land however, would be required to which offered a chance, not only strike and lose pay, and perhaps for safe and decent individual lives, eventually their living jobs or me some information about the but for the working out of a the- suffer the most hateful persecuory of government, of and by free men, that some day will achieve hanads of the Cits ideals set forth. Not achieved ticians in control. yet, but on the way toward the

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Sat-urday, August 7, 1915:

'Queenstown, August 6. British steamship Midland Queen, which sailed from Sydney, C. B., July 21, for Glasgow, was sunk on Tuesday last."

Years Ago.

mous lemon-colored gaiters black-

Mrs. Menuhin Misses Judges.

Because of Australia's coal strike, Mrs. Yehudi Menuhin for the first time missed one of her husband's concerts. The only relative who attended his first Sydney concert was his wife's brother. Lindsay Nicholas. "It is the Atlanta more active than Phillip bad train services which kept my wife in Melbourne," said Yehudi.
"There are now no sleepers on the trains so she cannot travel with our baby, Zamira. It is very sad twain shall meet"! that she cannot be here, the concert and again as soon as it auguration? was over.

James Larrett, aged 85, can now widow's sister? stay out later than 7 o'clock if he wishes. For years his mother in- following cities noted: Detroit, Aksisted he should return by 7 on ron, his weekly "night out." She has 8. just died, aged 104, in their cot- Henie, film actress and ice skattage in Chartham, England. It was ing champion?
her pride that she had been able 9. For what are the Cossacks It is lives like that lived by Mr. her pride that she had been able which make America. to keep James "away from the famous"

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

No Right To Belong, Anyway Aug. 6. Roosevelt wrote in her column last Saturday that she had just read a criticism of the American News paper Guild, which is run by the Communists, and that, although she agreed with much of it, she would not resign because she had

thing as a member. "I am going to try to do so in the future," Mrs. Roosevelt wrote, because I believe that until you have done your very best to make an organization useful you have no right to leave it."

made no effort to contribute any

If Mrs. Roosevelt knew as much s she should about this Trojan horse to which she has decided to continue to pitch hav she would be aware that the question whether she will leave it is not for her to decide. The guild constitution contains a trick, or man-trap clause, stealthily concealed beneath the hypocritical protestations of high purpose and the standard constitutional provisions, which forbids resignation and pro vides expulsion for those who at-tempt to do so. I will go into that point will admit that, of course this trap couldn't hold her be cause she is a privileged character who has no right to belong to guild of newspaper workers, any

Mrs. Roosevel Not Her is no more eli-Occupation gible for mem bership in the Newspaper Guild in any honest interpretation of the terms of eligibility than I am for membership in the D. A. R., a thoroughly American group from which she resigned with resounding political eclat, apparently having decided that she had done her very best to make it useful.

Mrs Roosevelt was taken into he guild in an honorary status for the ballyhoo value of her adher-The section of eligibility ence. says that membership shall be for ersons who are gainfully employed and devote the major part of their time to their employment in the business. That Mrs. Roose velt's employment as a columnis gainful I will readily grant, but nobody will believe, and I doubt that anyone would be dishonest enough to assert, that she devotes the major part of her time to journalism or, to put it more fairly, that journalism is her occupation.

This union was intended for ewspaper people, and, although the Communists have opened its doors to Communists of miscellaneous occupations for the purpose of overwhelming by force of umbers the journalists trapped in the guild, Mrs. Roosevelt still remains ineligible because her implication in journalism is strictly an egg-money activity. The same material written by Mrs. George Spelvin never would have been printed, much less paid for, it is significant that her genius lay dormant until election of 1932.

They came here, filled with the To This- the prestige of the United States is here being used to give aid and comfort to a group of Communist conspirators to the far-flung fame-or notoriety-but detriment and distress of a great quietly, decently, doing the job many decent, loyal Americans they found to do and doing it well. employed as journalists. Only be-They married and gave to the cause she is the wife of the Presiemployed as a journalist, and only because she is the President's wife is she a member of the Newspaper

Moreover, when she did join a special reservation was made for And out of the amalgam is her whereby, contrary to the conshould be called to compel the recompetent and lazy office boy lar newspapermen and women, tion-physical and mental-at the hanads of the Communist poli-

Mrs. Roosevelt just doesn't beto get rid of the ineligibles, starting with her.

Real Jobs Lure Judges Jobs on construction work in the Panama Canal Zone are luring small town judges away from their courts. Judges with salaries varyflocking to the terminals cities, Colon and Balboa, to obtain eligibility cards with the Central Labor Office. The attraction is \$5 to \$100 a month for laborers and much more for clerical and skilled workers. Judge Manuel A Diaz E, of the First Circuit Court has written the Supreme Court suggesting that the laws be revised permit schoolmasters to be

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? ad pages for the answers.

1. Maggots are baby magpies, larvae of insects, or disease germs infecting cattle? 2. Who wrote, "Oh, east is east and west is west, and never the

3. Which United States Presispoke to her on the phone before dent died one month after his in-

4. Where is the range of mountains known as the Hindu Kush? Man, 85, Can Step Out

5. Who is David O. Selznick?
6. Why can't a man marry his

8. Who is the husband of Sonja

7. For what industries are the

10. Who invented the telephone?

ONE WORD MORE

In the absence of Ralph McGill today's column is written by W. M. (Pop) Hines, city editor of The Constitution.

By W. M. (POP) HINES.

A FORTUNE AWAITS Of late my mind has been running to some sort of discovery in the field of medical science that would ease the bodily aggravation that comes from a visit to the woods and the resultant disturbing lumps and scratching. In fact, along with thousands of others, the search is for a method of finding alleviation from the pests known as redbugs or chiggers. It would seem after all the years that man has been forced to suffer from these infinitesimal disturbers that someone should have come across a definite way to combat them so a fellow may enjoy the beauties of nature without the uncomfortable consequences. There's sure money for the man who hits upon the

right idea. These warm summer evenings of late I have been imposing upon good friend and conferee, Herman Hancock, and his charming wife, by driving out to their home on the Buford highway to cool Now, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock have a delightful porch on the rear of their home. From its comfortable elevation one can look down upon the gurgling waters of Peachtree creek. Just below their porch there once was located a mill. The foundations are still in Peachtree creek and the waters of that famous course tumble over the heavy oak timbers of that abandoned mill site and up from the creek bottom come sounds that do more to sooth the savage breast and a mind tired by the jangling of the telephone than anything anyone has so far suggested. I like the Hancocks' porch, but I like more the gurgling waters of Peachtree creek and frequently have been impelled to wander down to its banks and dabble a tired foot in its cool waters.

REDBUG FARM After one or two excursions from the screened security of that porch I have decided for the remainder of the summer to set myself in an easy chair. Mr. Hancock in selecting a name for his country estate hit upon calling it "Redbug Farm." He made no mistake. But with all his versatility friend Hancock either lacks the genius or the mental energy to put his mind to finding a cure for the bite of the redbug. He has come forward with a variety of suggestions, from spraying the clothes with a sort of smelly concoction, to painting with iodine, powdering with sulphur, and even raiding the bottle in which his wife keeps her nail polish. He has had me try them all until at times my body seemed to have the appearance of a spotted leopard. Defeated, I appealed for counsel from the erudite Harold Martin and the unperturbable Jack Spalding. As usual, they have been of little help. Martin advises "pay no attention to them" and Spalding offered the only practical solution to the whole problem Helsays, "Just scratch."

This advice coming from such urban authorities on country life may be sufficient, but it would seem to one whose acquaintance with the redbug is becoming more and more personal as the summer advances that there are more scientific means of combating the pests than either Martin's disregard for them or Spalding's scratching or the psuedo medical methods of the owner of "Redbug Farm."

WHO WANTS TO SWEAT? A suggestion that has come forward is for the person wishing to overcome the redbug is to get up a good sweat and then jump into a bath, and the problem from then on becomes very simple But what office worker, softened by years behind a desk, wants to get up a good sweat working in some other person's yard or chopping wood for the winter fireplace? It sounds very much like a suggestion with a very dubious motive, and when I go calling on my friends I neither want to work in their yard or saw their wood. desire only to commune with nature and to enjoy their companionship minus redbugs.

All of which leads to the very definite opinion that someone should do something about the redbugs. And, anyway, what becomes of them in winter? One can go through the woods in winter when one doesn't want to be in the woods, and never be bothered. Must we migrate with the season? It is something somebody should do something about. Perhaps there should be a law.

This discussion of redbugs may not seem to be very vital when there is so much to consider of world affairs, but the fact is that when the bite of a redbug is itching it is far more important just then than all the blitzkriegs in the world.

Peace Must Wait Till the Top-Dog Shares the Under-Dog's Ideas

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

When earth's second man envied and killed the third, he set the pattern for half of human history; when some other man, thirsting for revenge, murdered a neighbor who had killed his brother, he set the pattern for the remainder.

When we read the story of mountain feuds, we wonder why one family continues to lust for the blood of another long after the original cause of conflict has been forgotten. The answer is that the minds of all men function in much the same way, under similar circumstances, and the mental attitude of each is determined largely by the role in which fate casts him. Enslaved and subjugated men believe in liberty and risk their ves to gain it, but they are seldom satisfied with liberty alone after

it has been won. Their mental attitude has changed with their condition, and now they glory in their strength and make plans to subjugate their neighbors. The liberty that seems precious is one's own-not that of some inferior fellow who speaks another language. History repeats itself because human nature repeats itself pleon marched into Prussia, his loot included the sword of Frederick the Great. The Prussians never

forgave him, and when Bismarck had welded the Germanic states into a nation and provoked a war with France, his victory was sweeter because it satisfied a thirst for revenge. That victory seemed to determine the destiny of Europe, but

no; fate merely turned to France with the grim instruction: It was the Frenchman's turn to dream of revenge, and the oldsters, at least, dreamed of it and planned for it. In the darkest days of the first World War, it was the hope of revenge that inspired the implacable old Clemenceau, and in the end he got it in full

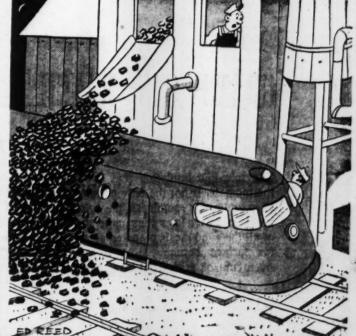
measure. Now Hitler in his turn has avenged past defeats, and once more the fate of Europe is settled "forever." But the most certain fact in this uncertain world is that every loyal Frenchman is already dreaming of revenge for the hurt and shame he suffers now. Is there no end? Not until victors earn forgiveness by their

generosity. And that will not happen until men and nations accept

with a sheet and hive.

the Man of Nazareth as their model and master. Bees Capture Market Death Warrant Burned Alighting among hundreds of Mrs. Henrietta Dielman, a nurse farmers attending to their weekly who was sentenced to death by the fong, and the first step toward making the guild useful would be the market in Reserve. Fire Day who was sentenced to death by the the market in Roscrea, Eire. Doz- the same time as her friend, Nurse ens of people were stung and cat-tle ran amok. The queen bee Scotland, aged 78. Mrs. Dielman alighted on the license plate of a was in Brussels at the beginning truck owned by a Dublin traveler of the war and in August, 1915, and all the bees crawled aboard. was sentenced to death by a Ger-After an exciting drive through man military court for helping the streets in an attempt to shake British troops. She spoke German off the winged hitch-hikers, the fluently and escaped, taking her ing from \$5 to \$30 monthly are Dubliner gave up with thousands death warrant with her. Mrs. Dielstill buzzing around the car. A man burnt it a few months ago, Roscrea man collected the bees saying, "I don't want to pose as a public heroine."

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



I'm sorry-you're the party who uses oil, aren't you?"

Dudley Glass

Was a Burglar But It's Too Late for Arrest.

Burglars are reprehensible eriminals, of course. But I'm afraid Frank Munsey's small group. I'd make vigorous efforts to dodge They'd have found no customers jury duty in a burglary case. mountain village who ever read burglar once. In fact, all one win-ter. The statute of limitations, preachers and the doctor.

I was a lonely lad of about 15. My folks decided to spend the winter in their cottage in a moun-



"Ouch!" said Biddle. Right in the middle. It's painful-my word! But I'm glad I'm insured!"

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tain summer resert, whence all folks used to wonder where I acothers had fled.

I was an avid reader. I'd read anything from a horse doctoring book to a mail order catalog. I'd read the official announcements pasted up on the post office wall.

There was no public library.

There was no public library.

There was no bookstore. The drugstore didn't handle magazines as drugstores do now. Indeed, there were few magazines nub. there were few magazines published—the Century, the Atlantic, giveness. would have granted ready for-I'd make vigorous efforts to dodge They'd have found no customers Sought That 'A'. Guilty conscience, for I was a anything beyond a patent medi- ing up of mail addresses,

which took effect in my case years ago, makes me safe from arrest, and deserted for the long winter. In case But there were about a hun-

but a patent safe. I reasoned that there would be something to read in most of reason

tages contained from six to a doz- cashier-was expected as a matter ton county would be one district en back number magazines. Too of faith and good form.

But I'm happy to join the There were a number of books.

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I did not steal like a thief in to them. the night. I practiced in the daywas a fairly honest burglar. My

Would a GASOLINE PIPE LINE in Georgia Help You or HURT YOU?

Of course it would hurt the railroads! Of course it would hurt railroad employees! But the question is, would it hurt YOU? Would it hurt your schools, your counties, your cities, your merchants, your ports, your highways? The

The question arises because the Southeastern Pipe Line Company (owned by two large oil companies dominated by the Mellon millions of Pittsburgh and the Dawes millions of Chicago) has demanded the right to condemn private property to put such a line through Georgia, and the Supreme Court has denied it. Now the pipe lines are about to ask the Legislature of Georgia to give this power, not only to the Southeastern but to any other gasoline pipe line company that may come.

Onestion: Will gasoline pipe lines reduce the price you pay for gasoline?

Answer: No—according to the sworn the railroads earnings, making the railroads are anywhere rest, these testimony of oil company officials in hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and according to the whole history of the industry. Any saving in transportation cost is just that much profit made by the gasoline pipe line companies for their owners—the oil money in Georgia—the railroads or the

Answer: The railroads. During an average year, the railroads of Georgia spend in this state nearly forty-five million dollars, as follows: \$33,672,143 for wages and salaries; \$5,571,188 for materials, cross ties, lumber, and supplies bought from the properties of would be made from there all over Georgia, largely by truck. These trucks says \$3,360,968 for taxes, including

of extensive what racinties in Georgia ports. Tax losses to the state and county, and the unemployment of many port which these 2,300 railway employees workers would be inevitable results. now spend with their home-town mer-chants. This does not include trade ardous to life and property?

reduced. Informed school authorities are, therefore, opposing gasoline pipe lines.

them unable to pay anywhere near these high taxes. For this reason, nearly one hundred of Georgia's County Boards or Commissioners have passed resolutions

gasoline pipe lines?

Georgia, largely by truck. These would not only have to be more numerous, but larger, and Georgia's roads would be even more crowded than now would be even more crowded than now lars for purchases and supplies, can large the second supplies of the seco Question: What result would gasoline ing a customer for anything that Georgia raises or produces?

Answer: The railroads now employ about 23,000 persons in Georgia. The Southeastern Pipe Line Company would employ about 100 persons. Yet the loss in gasoline traffic to the railroads would cause at least 2,300 railway employees to be thrown out of work. Hundreds of employees of ports, hauling companies, and small independent gasoline companies would also lose their jobs.

Ouestion: Would gasoline pipe lines have presented figures to show that gasoline tankers forms a large part of the business in these ports. Since all gasoline pipe lines through Georgia would originate in other states, such pipe lines have on Georgia merchants?

Answer: It would mean a yearly loss ports. Tax losses to the state and county,

now spend with their home-town merchants. This does not include trade losses from affiliated workers, nor losses in purchases made by the railways themselves.

Question: Would gasoline pipe lines hard occurred from the explosion of petrol-cum pipe lines. In Texas last winter a pipe line blew up for a distance of 32 miles, including a public highway. Could you sleep peacefully with a gasoline pipe line laid near your home? Question: Is the construction of gasoline pipe lines in the best interest of Georgia's progress?

Answer: If crippling the backbone of

Onestion: Would other Georgia tax revenues be cut?

Answer: Yes-there would be a tremendous slash in revenue. In 1939 rail-the railroads is considered progress roads paid in property taxes alone in then it can be of only one type—back-Georgia \$2,662,321.97. Georgia railroads ward.

Wake up. Georgians! Stop this invasion of our state before it is too late. You don't want your school term shortened and your teachers unpaid-you don't want your taxes increased-you don't want to see thousands of honest Georgians lose their jobs and your merchants and farmers lose thousands of dollars!

The pipe line companies plan to ask our legislature to change the existing law and give them the right to cross your highways-the right to take your property without your consent. Tell your candidates for the Legislature that in your interests as tax-payers and citizens you feel that pipe line companies' request should be refused. AND DO IT NOW!

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RAILROADS in GEORGIA

The Pulse of the Public

lying. It seem to get by.
I think my winter's career of The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes

> LOCAL MINISTERS OFFER DIFFERENT DRAFT PLAN
> Editor Constitution: All thought-

ful persons seem to be in agreement that we must have some a different set of lawyers. Let form of selective draft for the us hope and pray that we have necessary military training of our in the senate and the congress elligible soldiers in Amerca, and the must have it quickly.

America's and the world's best General Pershing, in his speech the other night, used the word -"lot." the method, used in the World War. It was effective, but join the SPEBSQSA, to which I have mailed an enthusiastic acit seems to be such an unintelligent way of going about it, Would some such plan as I am

Let each state in the Union

For example, Atlanta and Ful-

Are you at present unemployed.

a definite career, or life plan; or

are you just trying to earn a liv-

ing at whatever work you can find to do? Would your dependents

pay, as well as you are now able

It seems to me that some such

plan would be both fair and in-

telligent, both democratic and American. We are up against a

to face it, we must submit to

ler's program, and whether or not

America, and what we do we must

do quickly. At least, in the face

of the present chaotic conditions

prevailing in Washington, the above plan will give us something

Minister, Peachtree Church.

It's true that no one can ques-

L. O. BRICKER,

to be thinking about.

DESTINY OF AMERICA

American.

In case you're not keeping They were flimsy structures, with abreast of the times, the aforesaid about to suggest be both intellicheap hardware. It was easy for initials represent the Society for an ingenious youth to fashion a the Preservation and Encouragegent and democratic: Let there be an immediate registration of all men between the ages of 18 and key which would unlock anything ment of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

There are no dues. That's one

quired my reading matter and it

I accepted. For several of men to be called for one year's those cold and deserted houses. The summer folk took away with them everything a mountaineer on handsomely engraved stationwould consider worth stealing, ery, with a formidable list of to be under a draft board made trustees or sponsors including Asbaggage rates on magazines and tors and Vanderbilts and du fairest patriotic Americans, who iper-backed novels.

Ponts, because a check for \$25— will serve without pay.

I was right. Fully half the cotnot necessarily indorsed by the For example, Atlant

Some of them good, substantial ing I enjoy more than barber shop quartets—if I don't have to listen the unemployed, the educated and

time. I'd take my loot home—it joined in—a really good rendition these questions be asked and these up. Since the President sees so these questions be inquired into: What far ahead of congress I believe situations be inquired into: What cottage—and spend happy hours. felt quite welcome. I was invaria- are you doing at present? I kept a list of what treasures bly asked whether I was trying to came from which cottage—and back to that cottage they went. I was invariately some with the state of the cottage that the cottage they went. I was invariately are you doing at present. It was invariately you employed in some vital industry or business organization? Have you dependents whose sole support you have your property of the cottage. I was equally good at all and was you are? Could you leave your just playing around seldom sat- present situation for a year's isfied our quartet leader, a husky training without disrupting the big bum from the stove foundry, industry or the business organizawho suggested I wash out that tion in which you are employed? big pitcher used for pouring waover a shampoo addict's head or part employed? Is your job of and go around the corner and get a temporary, day to day, or week the kind tha it full of beer. And darn little to week, kind? Are you pursuing to get votes.

Star or Nothing!

I think I'll be a silent and nonattendant member of the barber- be supported by your military shop quartet organization. I'll get my haircuts around 10 a. m. when to support them by your daily the vocalists are working at their work?

After all, what is a fourth of a quartet? Where does he arrive? If I can't be everything I won't play. My bathroom has acoustics regimented world, and to get ready which attract architects from all the world to study. Once in there, with the door bolted, I can do the America is the next item on Hitwhole quartert in "Rigoletto," to my complete satisfaction. I have even essayed the sextet of "Lubut a few spots in the ensemble evaded me.

Maybe I'll be forced by carping criticism to abandon my art. Perhaps I'll take up the phonograph. There's one on the market which plays 12 records without my having to get up and change

them. I'm going to buy one. I can wait, rankling with rerenge from criticisms, until the IN HANDS OF LAWYERS. household is near wrapt in slumhousehold is near wrapt in slumber. Then I can start those 12 recdestiny is in the hands of a bunch ords, steal away far back into the of lawyers! Will they listen to a wast estate, and sleep with the man like General Pershing or pups. They're nice pups and nev- one like Lindbergh? express opinions on my sing-

ntegrity of his daily walk before

God and men. Fittingly may we employ the words of Bobby Burns

From scenes like these old Scotia's grandeur springs, That makes her loved at home,

Princes and lords are but the breath

An honest man's the noblest work

The rank is but the guinea's stamp,

The man's the gowd for a' that .

A prince can make a belted knight A marquis, duke, and a' that,

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in saying of Dr. Daniel:

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of kings.

of God . . .

days of Dr. Charles W. Daniel, I count it one of the rarest privihere with Mrs. Daniel for their annual visit during their vacation this truly great man, and it is my with their daughter, Mrs. F. D. prayer that he may be spared to Burge. Having achieved top rank us for yet many years of leaderwith their daughter, Mrs. F. D. in the art of preaching, Dr. Dan- ship. We shall not need to wait where regarded as one of the forethou put the brethren in rememmost expository preachers of our brance of these things, thou shalt day and generation, he lends emphasis to his every sermon by the Christ. be a good minister of Jesus

Good Morning-By Louie D. Newton without arms, young leaders. "There's a man in town," an in the affairs of southern Baptists. The Youth of America has been old-fashioned phrase, which al- President of the executive comspend in this state nearly forty-five million dollars, as follows: \$33,672,143 for wages and salaries; \$5,571,188 for materials, cross ties, lumber, and supplies the presence in Atlanta for a few bought from Georgia farmers and mer
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America's and the world's best interest. J. LAURENCE McCORD. Atlanta. EDITORIAL "—AND ALL'S WELL" CONGRATULATIONS Editor Constitution: To The Constitution and the author of the leading editorial in this

the time will come when America

If we change parties, we get

sincere congratulations. In spirit, literary flavor and eloquence the training in all branches of our stitution's best traditions. forces. Let each state be To my mind it is unthinkable that a nation with a Westminster Abbey can be conquered.

JOHN A. HYNDS.

WRITES THIS GEORGIAN Editor Constitution: I am a great admirer of your editorials. I think should be passed in a hurry and the unemployed, the educated works so slow I am afraid Hitler works so slow I am afraid Hitler will be here before they get waked up. Since the President sees so these questions be asked and these up. Since the President sees so the second sees to the sees to these questions be asked and these up. Are he ought to be given power so he could get things done. We need universal co-operation with the President both in national and

state affairs.

Any man that has ever fought the President should not be elected for bailiff no matter if he does agree to co-operate with him while asking for office. We need men in office true blue and not the kind that changes his policies W. M. COX.

Lebanon, Ga.

BRANDS "SWING MUSIC" FOE OF PATRIOTISM

Editor Constitution: Now that our government officials are waking up to the fact we need an army, navy and air force, and are copying Hitler's Panzer tactics, Stuka bombing and parachute jumping, it is strange that some of the experts have not taken cognizance of another-a most important-Hitler strategy. It will be remembered that early in America's "swing" period, Germany banned all such "music" declar-ing that it was not to the advantage of German youth to listen

In news dispatches from France, was stated that German troops cut through French divisions, cheered on by rousing march tunes. Since "swing" is composed of outrageous discords that harmonize only the feet and not the faculties, it should be quite evident that we will never be able to defend our country unless we can harmonize heads and hearts as

well as feet. We may build up the greatest army in the world, the greatest navy and the greatest air fleet. But without fervent patriotism, we tion what a lawyer does now, but will be as vulnerable as China without arms, or France without

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hearts of our youths, swing erchestras have created a generation of jitterbugs; I am not saying that there is no place for jitterbugs in America-considering the number

CARL F. MORGAN.

pared to meet an enemy on his J. MacIsaac, 54, widely known author of mystery and adventure novels, was found in his Holly-

wood home yesterday.
William Chase, detective lieuof jook joints and taverns that we have—but there is no place in a modern army for them, and the sooner we substitute music for swing, the sooner we will be pre-



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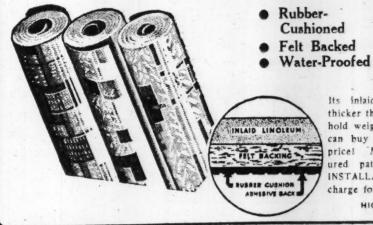
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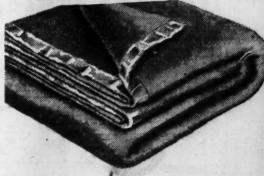
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HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





Houston, acting signal officer of cedure became necessary in order the First Corps Area in Boston, to relieve pressure on Fort Benwill assume command of the Army ning where officers are swamped with recruits from the entire 18 to succeed Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn who retired

New enlistments will remain at

At the same time he will take over active leadership of the 62nd Signal Battalion, which has filled the post since June when the 2nd Battalion of the 22nd Infantry was transferred to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Colonel Houston formerly was pointed out, are not permitted to assistant commandant of the sig-nal school at Fort Monmouth. His ment of a station at the local fort, mand of the 62nd automatically places him in charge of the tenant Paul L. Turner, will elimi-post, which has not had a regular nate the necessity of administercommander since General Van ing the oaths at Fort Benning. Horn's retirement.

The 62nd Signal, now on ma- RECRUITING OFFICE neuvers, was organized in Octo-ber, 1939, from the 51st Battalion VALDOSTA Ga. Aug and was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., from which post it

B, CCC. Major B. F. Hurless also was in temporary command fol-lowing General Van Horn's retire-

McPHERSON TO ESTABLISH RECRUIT CAMP.

A recruit camp, capable of handling 200 enlistments each day, will be established today at Fort McPherson and will serve to administer Army oaths to new men who had applied for service at recruiting stations in this vicinity. According to Major Joseph H.



"SPORTING BLOOD"
YOUNG MALLE RHODES

PARAMOUNT All Seats Till 1 P. M. 20c JOAN BENNETT

FRANCIS LEDERER "The Man I Married" "Cross Country Romance"

RIALTO 'Blondie Has Servant Trouble" PENNY SINGLETON • ARTHUR LAKE

STARTS FRIDAY BRIAN RITA Aherne • Hayworth 'The Lady in Question'



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And Others

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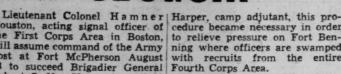
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Winners Combine to Make a Tri

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the Fort McPherson camp long enough to be sworn in, Major Harper said. Immediately they will be sent to Fort Benning where the army is filling one of its two armored corps divisions to maximum strength.

under the direction of First Lieu-

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 6.-In order to facilitate enlistment, a re-cruiting office for the United was sent to Fort McPherson.

Acting head of the post at Fort McPherson is Major Owen Summers, executive officer of District

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Acting head of the United States marines has been opened in the Valdosta federal building, in charge of Sergeant I. H. Shoemars, executive officer of District maker and Pharmacist Mate Second-Class Graham.

MILLEDGEVILLE CADET PASSES AVIATION TESTS

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 6. Cadet Sam Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Riley, of Milledgeville, received notice yesterday that he had successfully passed rigid avia-tion tests given last week at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, and that he would be ordered at an early date to report to Randolph Field, Texas. advanced flight instruction. Cadet Riley is a graduate of the Georgia Military College.

NEW DIVISION'S UNITS FORMED AT FT. BENNING

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 6.-Fort Benning's new armored division, recently constituted by the War Department as among the first of its kind in the United States army, now has all of its units organized and during the next several weeks it will concentrate on bringing them up to au-



FRANK MCHUGH EDMUND LOWE

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BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

GOD'S COUNTRY AND

THE MAN

TOM KEENE

Last Day

'UNTAMED'

Ray Milland Patricia Morison

Roland.
CENTER—"Double Alibi," with Wayne Morris.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room, Jimmy Livinston and his orchestra, featuring Jimmie Shepperd. Nolan Canova. Eleven Dance Artists of sweet and swing. playing dinnerdance music nightly. Three floor shows daily, featuring Nita La Toure. George and Eloise Corky Remoire. Dixie Dunbar, the Adorables Chorus, etc. Dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Jimmy Beers at the organ, 7 to 8 p. m. Dancing on the terrace (when weather permits every evening and Sunday.

WISTERIA GARDENS — Tommy Rosen and his orchestra. playing dinnerdance music nightly from 730 p. m. until 1 a. m.

AMERICAN—"Figitive at Large," with
Jack Holt.

BANKHEAD—"British Intelligence," with
Boris Karloff.

BROOKHAVEN—"The Biscuit Eater,"
and "Big Guy."

BUCKHEAD—"City of Darkness," and
"No Place To Go."

CASCADE—"The Biscuit Eater," with
Billy Lee.

COLLEGE PARK—"Joe and Ethel Turp
Call on the President," with Sothern.

DEKALB—"Jamaica Inn," and "The Day
the Bookles Wept."

EMORY—"Swiss Family Robinson," with
Edna Best.

Stalin" of Carroll county and that he had taken the attitude he was "the boss." The solicitor also recalled the remark attributed to Smith by Witness Alvin Pitts:
"Tell those Cobb county folks to go to hell."

"But in Cobb county," cried
Vandiviere, "Willis Smith is just bear of Carroll county's heavy purchases of lumber from Edna Best. EMPIRE—""Turnabout," with Adolph Menjou.

FAIRFAX—"The Invisible Man Returns,"
with Vincent Price.

FAIRVIEW—"It's a Date," with Deanna Durbin.

FULTON—"Charlie Chan in the City of Darkness." with Sid Toler.

HANGAR—"The Wizard of Oz," with Judy Garland.

HILAN—"Slightly Honorable," and "The Rookie Cop."

KIRKWOOD—"Flying Deuces," and "Earl of Chicago." KIRKWOOD—"Flying Deuces," and "Lari of Chicago."

PALACE—"Bad Lands." and "The Courageous Dr. Christian."

PLAZA—"Waterloo Bridge," with Vivian Leigh. Tobert Taylor.

PONCE DE LEON—"The Girl From Mex-PONCE DE LEON—"The Girl From Mexico," with Lupe Valez.

SYLVAN—"The Saint's Double Trouble," and "Zanzibar."

TECHWOOD—"Shop Around the Corner," with Margaret Sullavan.

TEMPLE—"Invisible Stripes," with all-star cast.

star cast.
TENTH STREET—"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," with Lew Ayres.
WEST END—"Strange Cargo," with Clark Cable.

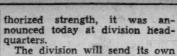
Colored Theaters. ASHBY-"If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean.

81—"Cafe Hostess." and "My Little Chrekadee," with Mae West.

STRAND—"Southward, Ho!" and "Girls on Probation."

ROYAL—"One Million B. C.," with Lon Cheney Jr.

LINCOLN—"Wall Street Cowboy," with Roy Rogers. Roy Rogers.
HARLEM—"Hawaiian Nights," and "Des



recruiting parties into Georgia and Alabama communities. Indications are that the armored force is to grow from two to ten divisions as the army expands. Particularly, the division wants men of a me-chanical turn of mind. In it are mechanized units representative of all the army's largest branchesthe engineers, the cavalry, the infantry and the artillery. All personnel rides behind armor, in torized vehicles of the latest de-

Vocational schools will be conducted by the division for de-velopment of radio operators, mechanics for gas and diesel motors, welders, draftsmen and operators of scout cars and tanks.

COLONEL WEAVER ARRIVES FOR DUTY AT FT. BENNING

Recruiting sergeants, it was FORT BENNING, Aug. 6.— Colonel James R. N. Weaver, infantry, has arrived for duty with the Second Armored Division and will command the 68th Armored Regiment, which contains the tank elements Colonel Weaver commanded at Fort Benning for several years. He left the post last spring, at the conclusion of Third Army maneuvers, to become senior instructor of the Ohio National Guard.

> Other changes over the weekend involving officer personnel at Fort Benning included:

Fort Benning included:
First Lieutenant Harold H. Boros, medical reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the Second Armored Division.
Captain Kenneth W. Treacy, field artillery, arrived for duty with the Second Armored Division.
First Lieutenant Clyde L. Jones, field artillery, arrived for duty with the Second Armored Division.
First Lieutenant Dan Gilmer, 24th Infantry, arrived for duty with his new organization.
Captain Benjamin S. Shute, engineers, arrived for duty with the Second Armored Division.

GEORGIAN APPOINTED RESERVE OFFICER

Appointment of one Georgian as an infantry reserve officer and the promotion of two others in the promotion of two others in

Trumie Culpepper Elliott, of Barnesville, was named a second lieutenant, while Madison Cash In Peek Case beck and the reeks on the Madison Cash lieutenant, while Madison Cash In Peek Case of their death. Carmichael, however, analyzed out what Henry Smith; of Ashland, were made first lieutenants.

WASHINGTON RELEASES ARMY TRANSFERS

Army orders released in Washyesterday included the Peek. David McG. Speed, quartermaster corps, from Fort Bening, to Columbus, Ohio; Major Fay Smith, infantry, Fort Benning, to Fort Knox, Ky., and Major Henry L. Barrett, infantry, Eugene Ore., to Brunswick.

SCHOOL IS OPENED.

HIAWASSEE, Ga., Aug. 6 .-Towns County High school opened yesterday with its largest at- ground of this defense. tendance in years—184 students.

"They say 'we can call judges, Opening day speakers included clerks, justices of the peace, and Dr. F. C. McConnell, of Greenville, we can tell your Mr. McMillan to S. C., and A. B. Green, of Hi-

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"You Are Not So Tough," with the Dead End Kids. The Little Tough Guys, Nan Grey, etc., at 11:45, 1:26, 3:07, 4:48, 6:29, 8:10 and 9:51. FOX—"Untamed," with Ray Milland, Patricia Morrison, etc., at 151, 348. 5:45, 7:42 and 8:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

IOPW'S GRAND—"Pride and Prejudice" with Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier etc., at 11:36, 2:10 4:44, 7:18 and 8:52. Newsreel and short subjects

Neighborhood Theaters peal in the event of conviction. "Mr. Wong in Chinatown," with Smith was

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GOOD LUCK AT AKRON, BOB!—The camera was on hand yesterday as Bob Carter, young Atlantan, left here for the big Soap Box Derby races at Akron. Bob won his chance to compete in the major races by winning the north Georgia championship. Left to right are Harold Spears, W. C. Browne, H. M. Van Devender, Bob, shaking hands with Donald Browne, Mrs. J. C. Carter and J. C. Carter, Bob's parents, and the following young well-wishers, Sonny Brannon, Donald and O. J. Howell, Bill Wikle, Eddie and Gordon Hiles. The Akron race will be run August 11.

announced yesterday by Fourth Chappell Fate

Continued From First Page.

prison camp supplies and had said Bill and his father made much tory grounds, namely that he had

Arguments attacking the state's case were made by James V. facts alleged by him and that he Carmichael, of Marietta; Chief of had been convicted nine times of Counsel Willis Smith, of Carrollinfantry, Gainesville, Ga., to Fort ton, and Judge John S. Wood, of Benning; Major Robert G. Howie, Canton. The prosecution spokeston, and Judge John S. Wood, of men were Solicitor General Grady Vandiviere and Mayor L. M. ("Rip") Blair.

Mayor Blair charged that graft, collusion, thievery, embezzlement, road house debauchery, perjury, subornation of per-

go to hell because we are the poitical power of Carroll county,' Blair asserted.

First clash of the trial's oratory was between fiery Solicitor General Grady Vandiviere and Defense Counsel James V Carmichael, who, with eloquence and strong conviction in his voice, charged that the states tactics

etc., at 11:55, 1:52, 2:45, 5:46, 7:43 and 8:40.

RIALTO—"Blondie Has Servant Trouble," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, etc., at 11:00, 12:48, 2:36, 4:24, 6:12, 8:00 and 9:48. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Sporting Blood." with Robert Young, Maureene O'Sullivan, etc. Newsreel and Short Subjects.

ATLANTA—"Swing That Cheer." and "God's Country and the Man," with Tom Keene.

CAMEO—"Thunder Trail," with Gilbert Roland.

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Carmichael immediately moved that the jury be excluded and, when this had been done, called for the court reporter and dictated a resume of Vandivieres' remarks. Then he addressed Judge Haw-

"This attitude of the solicitor is not supported by any evidence. There is not the slightest indication that Hamp Chappel! participated in any crime charged here. The remark is nighly inflammatory and calculated to prejudice

Mistrial Motion.

He submitted a formal motion for mistrial, which was overruled, thus laying the basis for an ap-Vandiviere charged that Willis mith was "the Mussolini, the AMERICAN—"Fugitive at Large," with Stalin" of Carroll county and that

a human being like you and me."

Vandiviere traced all of the evidence, and insisted on the truth of Convict Lewis Turner's Also displayed were photographs story that he was with Bill Chappell, Jason Clark, John Holsombeck and the Peeks on the night

Turner's story, pointed out what band. he termed points at which it was pell had given Peek quanties of law, and then declared Turner money in their dealings with a generally bad character, had made contradictory statements, eral of the same circuit, hotly atother evidence had disproved facts alleged by him and that he crimes involving moral turpitude. Defends Sheriff.

The youthful Carmichael, a familiar figure about the state capitol as legislator and vice chairman of the house Economy Committee, undertook as a Cobb countian the defense of Smith, of Carroll county, under the blows of Vandiviere. He defended, howjury and paying of witnesses to come here" was in the back-Ward who had been frequently assailed by Smith, as having done their duty and nothing more.
Smith plunged into his reply to Vandiviere's assault immediately

after the noon recess. "This is the most unscrupulous, the most unfair attack ever made upon counsel in a courthouse," he told the jury. "It is only done to prejudice you against me, and I would not reply except that otherwise I should be unfaithful to my

were seeking to bullify ancient to the solicitor's quotation of him

"In such circumstances I still say it," Smith thundered. "The law says you can take your shotgun and resist illegal arrest." Defines Murder.

He defined murder from a stat-

Chappell in this case." for the defense, Smith detailed the evidence at length and lashed out at Turner, the principal witness. He insisted the story as presented by the prosecution was fantastic. "Turner is subject to alcoholic

imagination and delirium," declared the lawyer. "Men in that condition come to believe the horrible things they imagine."

Hutchins, of the state patrol, in obtaining clemency for Leander Leach and Henry McGuire, former inmates of the Carroll county prison camp who testified for the prosecution, and, especially, for failing to remember at first under questioning that he had urged favorable consideration for them

Forty-nine retired railroad conductors, members of Division 180, McLain Family Association. Other Order of Railway Conductors, will be guests of honor at a dinner-dance at 6:30 o'clock Friday night Virginia McLain, of 58 Mildred at the Henry Grady hotel. The place, Atlanta, secretary-treasurer. at the

AROUND

Woman's Missionary Society of

Atlanta Commercial Club will

meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Robert Fulton hotel. Miss Mildred

Day, president, will preside. The

program will feature the showing

of a film, "Refreshments Through

Annual reunion of descendents

Sunday at Oxford Lake, Anniston,

this afternoon at the

the Grove Park Baptist church and Sunbeam Band will meet at 3

speak briefly.

the Years.

writing the "bug"—ctherwise known as the lottery game.

Mrs. Peek's pale blue hat with faded blood spots on the belt-like at their regular meeting this aft-Familiar with the relationships throughout this region, spectators Judge Wood, who is Vandiviere's tree and Piedmont avenues. uncle and a former solicitor gen-

tacked his nephew's conduct of the There is nothing in the code of Georgia that says a solicitor shall be a Spanish Inquisitor or

licitor to turn detective.' He referred in this particular to John Holsombeck's arrest and

house in May.

Mrs. Peek, whom Holsombeck is accused of helping to strangle, could, declared Wood, "have taken that old man by one hand and thrown him in the Chattahoochee

Judge Raps Solicitor.

interest

showed especial

He referred throughout scathingly to the logic of the prosecution's theory that Chappell had "taken so many witnesses with him," in carrying out a murder.

at the At a later point he reverted CITY . HALL

dice" with Greer Garson, Laurence and St. Newsreel and short such personally and St. Newsreel and short such personally at Willis Smith, edief defense counsel, who he solicitor's quotation of him democratic rights of trial and counsel.

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> A total of 1,873 persons played on the city's five golf courses over utory point of view and insisted:
> "You cannot legally convict Bill general manager of parks, anthe weekend, George I. Simons, nounced yesterday. Candler Park Delivering the principal address with 523 persons led the courses in number of participants, with Piedmont second with a total of 513. Number of players at other courses were White, 337; Bobby Jones, 200, and Key, 300.

The city board of zoning appeals yesterday denied an application of Mrs. M. D. Champion to operate The defense strongly attacked a gospel tent on a vacant lot on action of Captain Arthur Eugenia street, S. W., between Windsor and Rawson street, A large number of residents of that section had complained against the tent meeting, Walter S. Mc-Neal Jr., chairman, said.

> Louise Respess, employe of the city parks department, is vacationing in Miami, Fla.

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF All city political candidates were event will also mark the 72nd an-invited yesterday to address the niversary of the founding of the

Ormewood Park Civic Club at its order. meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow Bank clearings yesterday totaled night at the Anne E. West school. H. B. Andrews, president, said \$7,200,000, an increase of \$500,000 each would be given a chance to over the same day a year ago The

> Annual reunion of the Camp and Lindley families will be held Sunday at the Grant Park pavil-

Atlanta Clearing House Associa-

tion reported.

Exhibition of tropical water colors by Charles Hammond, young Mississippi artist, is now on display at the Carnegie Library.

Annual "Miss Atlanta Junior" beauty contest, to select the pret-tiest girl between five and 10 years of age, will be held at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at Lakewood Park. The youngsters will parade in bathing suits.

Milton McLain Jr., of Marietta. has been elected president of the officers are John Collins,

What's in a name? Maybe nothing, but the grand jury yesterday ready have been moved into the returned a true bill of indictment new hospital for the insane at Milagainst Shack Bugg. The offense ledgeville, Braswell Deen, director charged was that Shack had been of the State Department of Pub-

Proposed extension of West Peachtree street is to be consid- tion. ered by the county commissioners ernoon. City council recently adopted a resolution requesting cooperation of the county in carrying the street through to Buckhead to relieve traffic on Peach-

D. M. Wright, of St. Louis, Mo., brother-in-law of George Allen Maddox, county probation officer, exhibited his films of big game hunting in Africa last night to the hound an old man," Wood de-clared. "There is nothing here that avenue and Pierce street. Wright requires a shrewd and smart so- is a frequent visitor in Atlanta.

Paul Donehoo, Fulton coroner, was reported much better yesterquestioning in the Canton court-house in May.

day. Stricken with a heart attack last week, he is confined to his home at 133 Huntington road. He is still not able to receive visitors, was said.

at the COURTHOUSE STATE CAPITOL

Approximately 600 patients allic Welfare, said yesterday. The building will house 3,000 patients when completed. It is part of a \$5,000,000 expansion program nearing completion at the institu-

The State Purchasing Department yesterday opened bids on approximately \$400,000 worth of food for the 16 institutions in the University System of Georgia. N. J. Cowart, purchasing representative, said most of the bids were for food for the period from September 1 to January 1, 1941. Forty-seven bids were opened.

The man who will reupholster your furniture, while you are on your vacation, carries a little ad under "Business Service" in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1 1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612







Georgia Voters Said To Await Band Wagon'

Political Expert Says Rush to Leader Will Be Tremendous.

Oldsters in politics predicted freely yesterday "one of the big-

reely yesterday "one of the biggest band-wagon votes in Georgia history" would mark the September 11 Democratic primary.

"While the trend is hard to distern now," said a man who has been in the capitol during some 15 campaigns," just wait until later when it begins to look like John Doe or Richard Roe—boy, the band-wagon rush will be tremendous."

This seasoned observer cited as significant reports that while many automobiles flaunted gubernatorial favorite stickers several weeks ago, many of these had

weeks ago, many of these had been ripped off.

"While it's true some of them were pulled off because they were put there by someone other than the owner," he said, "many of them were removed because the owner has not decided yet who he'll support. They'll reappear later when the band wagon starts rolling."

Jobs Jeopardized.
The political students say also the primary will record a sizable number of "silent votes" cast by persons who might jeopardize their own state jobs, or those of relatives, if they became vocifer-

their own state jobs, or those of relatives, if they became vociferous in support of the wrong—losing—candidate.

While the four candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination advanced their campaigns in stump tours, the forces sciking Georgia support for Republican presidential nominee Wendell Wilkie pressed forward. Gubernatorial Candidate Abit Nix told an Americus audience that Talmadge forces were behind legislation aimed at consolidation of Georgia's 159 counties. He proposed monthly audits of

dation of Georgia's 159 counties.

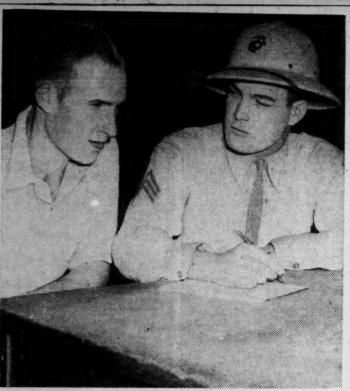
He proposed monthly audits of the Highway Department, copies to be posted in the ordinary's office in all the counties.

Highway Department.

Columbus Roberts, at Cuthbert, said if he won the governorship he would put the Highway Department "on a sound business basis even if it takes a major operation to do it," adding that under his regime the agency would der his regime the agency would be free of politics and "it wouldn't be necessary for delegations of

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TARPAULINS CANOPIES AWNINGS GEORGIA TENT & AWNING CO.



SUCCESS—He did it the hard way, but he finally made it. When Jesse Cowan, of Conyers, decided he wanted to join the Marines, the best way he could figure out to do it was to write to the President and tell him about it. So he did, which set the wheels turning until finally Sergeant John T. Pilcher, right, went down to Jesse's house at Conyers and told him to come on up and be examined and fill out the necessary papers. Jesse is shown at last at the Marine recruiting office here.

Roberts Flays
Policy Pledges
Of Talmadge

Wou have in the CCC camps and your Marine Corps. Mr. President, I want to be prepared so that if something happened I wouldn't have to be trained. I would prefer the Marines."

F. D. R. Improved.

The President was impressed with the letter. It was immediately referred to headquarters of the United States Marine Corps in Washington.

Georgia Would Lose Millions in U. S. Funds, Commissioner Says.

ARLINGTON, Ga., Aug. 6.—(AP) Eugene Talmadge, rival guberna- He was overjoyed torial candidate, are put into effect, "Georgia will lose the millions of dollars of federal funds came when Sergeant Carl Naman, now coming into the state."

livery here, the commissioner of out to Conyers to get Cowan. agriculture said:

They brought him in and told

isfactorily under the wage-hour "It's not up to me to defend the law as it is now interpreted in Welfare Department against the

false charges that 58 per cent of Bull, reporting on recent hear-gs in Washington and on subse-but I tell you this: the federal govquent developments, said that cit-rus operators now have a total adopt standardized methods of exemption of 28 weeks, or seven making investigations and reports months, from provisions of the act and to conform to certain rules Malicious Lies

these funds and the flow of federal money into Georgia will cease immediately."

Talmadge Men

Young Aliens Nix Says Foes Spreading Rumors He Will Quit Governor's Race.

Status of Those Coming ponents. to U. S. Before 16th Birthday Clarified.

Foreigners who come to this country before their 16th birthday clarified by a recent act of congress, the clerk's office of United States district court reported yes-

terday.
Aliens who come here as youngsters and reside here continuously through their 21st birth-days may file a petition for naturalization without the preliminary step of filing a declaration of intention. The naturalization petition, however, must be BOSTON, Aug. 6.—(P)—The filed within a year after their

21st birthday.

A woman born in Hawaii before June 14, 1900, shall be considered a citizen of the United States, attaches reported. While applications for citizen-ship have slackened since the

June-July rush, clerks still report a lively demand for application papers, and much confusion among aliens as to their exact Last alien to apply for papers was John Varduniotis, a Greek in Egypt, whose last residence was in Aden, Arabia. His wife, whom he married in French Somaliland,

Money Back Guarantee

F. D. R. Helps Marines 'Get' Conyers Man

After Much Correspondence Jesse Cowan Is Given His Chance.

The Marines have arrived. The situation is well in hand. And 27year-old Jesse Terrell Cowan, of Conyers, is grateful to Uncle Sam. The bewhiskered gentleman went to a lot of trouble to get this young man from Georgia who wanted to join the Marines. Aft-er a great deal of correspondence

the two finally got together. It was early in July that Cowan decided he wanted to get in the Marines or some form of military service. Country boy that he is, he didn't know anything to do but write to the President. He figured that was the democratic way.

Writes Roosevelt. So he sat down and wrote President Roosevelt a letter. It ran

something like this:
"Dear Mr. President: I have been in your Civilian Conservation Corps. I liked it pretty well there. Now I want to get back in your CCC camps or in the Marines. I want to find a stationary place somewhere with the government. "Mr. President, I am not satisfied on the outside world. I want to be with a bunch of fellows like you have in the CCC camps and

Washington.
The Marine Corps, anxious to get fresh, new recruits, wrote the young man's father, John Cowan, a letter and sent a copy to the recruiting office in Atlanta. As the letters rolled through Uncle Sam's post office, young Cowan got closer and closer to what he wanted. Columbus Roberts charged today Finally, he got some literature exthat if the policies advocated by plaining the setup of the Marines.

ow coming into the state."

In an address prepared for deJohn T. Pilcher, his assistant, went

The Florida citrus commission was told today by its attorney, John Bull, Tampa, that the industry apparently will be able to work satisfactorily under the wage-hour law as it is now interest. They brought him in and told him he would have to stand an examination. But Cowan isn't worried. He believes he can pass to dependent children, aid to the blind, the CCC and other joint prospectively under the wage-hour law as it is now interest. They brought him in and told him he would have to stand any corried. He believes he can pass to dependent children, aid to the blind, the CCC and other joint prospectively.

uation well in hand. Jesse Cowan, of Convers, is probably one of the happiest citizens of that thriving

and that this period appears adequate. An additional 14 weeks' seasonal exemption was recently granted by Administrator Fleming.

To Citizenship FOLKSTON, Ga., Aug. 6.—Abit Nix, candidate for Governor, charged today that "malicious lies" were being waged against him by forces of at least one of his op-

He said the "Talmadge crowd" had started two "vicious rumors in the state—one that he might withdraw from the race, and the other that he favors consolidation of counties.

"The only time I'll be out of have been given a short-cut to citizenship, and the status of women born in Hawaii has been tended that the Talmadge group toward consolidation, and not favored consolidation, and not

> mad because I compared him to Hitler," Nix said. "He can't blame me, I didn't do it. He made himself like Hitler."

BOSTON, Aug. 6. - (AP) - The federal government cleared its "pending" books of defendants in a country-wide \$20,000,000 lottery fraud today, thus writing finish to an investigation which was marked by a 100 per cent record of convictions. The name of the late Will Rogers was used by pro-

moters without permission.

Federal Judge Francis J. W Ford disposed of the cases of the last 16 of the 72 defendants, sentencing two to jail and imposing fines totaling \$5,740. The actions brought to 16 the number given jail sentences and boosted to \$41,-175 the amount collected in fines. is an Italian. Varduniotis landed in the United States in 1910. Convictions were obtained in all

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V. Y. Stock Market August 6, Modest Stock Decline Led

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Decline Led By War Babies

Brokers Attribute Setback Mainly to Dispatches From Europe

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

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Active stocks, 286,700 shares; inactives
5,190 shares.
Total today, 289,890 shares; previous
day, 283,950 shares; week age, 673,820
shares; year ago, 448,560 shares; two
years ago, 829,750 shares; January 1 to
date, 135,591,025 shares; January 1 to
554,652 shares; two years ago, 137,554,652 shares; two years ago, 162,506,663
shares.

Show Gain in 6 Months

Roebuck & Company today report-

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(AP)— Montgomery Ward & Company

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-(AP)-Steels, aircrafts, motors and specialties led a decline in today's stock market of fractions to around 2 points.

The list was shaky from the start and dealings picked up a little momentum near the end of the first hour. While offerings dwindled substantially from then on, few recoveries were in evi-The Associated Press average of

60 stocks was off .04 of a point at 42.5, largest drop for any session since July 1. Brokers attributed the set-back mainly to European dispatches which hinted the long-threatened Hitler invasion of England might be near. Buyers also continued to

keep slates reasonably clean pend-

ing final action by Congress on the national tax program. Business news, on the whole, seemed more optimistic than other-wise, and the heavy flow of corporate earnings statements showed highly favorable comparison Sears, Roebuck Sales though, apparently counted for little as a market stimulant. Among curb backsliders were

taled \$51.351,896 as compared with and Glenn Alden Coal. \$43,941,139 for the same month a year ago, an increase of \$7,410,757 or 16.9 per cent.

Sales for the six months' period

Final Selling from February through July amounted to \$328,749,926 as compared with \$296,226,587 for the corresponding 1939 period. An in-Sharp Upturn crease of \$32,523,339 or 11 per

6 Months Sales Boosted September Wheat Leads At Montgomry Ward Retreat; Corn Also Hammered Down.

today reported that July sales were \$37,212,720 as compared with \$33,451,508 for the same month year ago, an increase of \$3,761,a year ago, an increase of \$3,761,
212 or 11.24 per cent.

Sales for the six months from Sept.

February through July were
\$241,450,081 as compared with Sept.

\$219,365,339 for the corresponding 1939 period, an increase of May \$22,084,742 or 10.07 per cent.

THOMASVILLE.

Aug. 6.—(United should be compared to be compare

dillm and good sows 180-240 lbs. \$4.75 to \$5.

CHICAGO.

New York. Aug. 6.—Late selling botoladow. closing 3 to 4½ points down. Sales 10 low. closing 3 to 4½ points down. Sales 11 low. closing 4 to 4 low. closing 3 to 4½ points down. Sales 11 low. closing 4 to 4 low. closing 3 to 4½ po

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240 3s 80 1 3s 80 reg CORPORATION BONDS

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- (P)-Sears, Aluminum of America, Bell Air-Roebuck & Company today_report-ed sales for the month of July to-ed sales for the month of July to-Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil

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Cotton Futures Prices Droop Under Limited Demand in N.Y.

Final Quotations Show Losses of 3 to 5

Points.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Spot c losed steady, middling 10.26.

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10:25; good middling 10.70; receipts 1,304; stock 548,155.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling, 10.91.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—(P)

The average price of middling 15-16ths cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 5 points lower at 10:15 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 10:34 cents

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
POSTS SMALL DECLINE.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—(AP)
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15 Forecast of an immediate German attack on the English apparently was responsible for a small decline in here today. Closing prices were steady 1 point net lower. Metals.

Metals.

NEW YORK. Aug. 6.—Copper easy; electrolytic spot. Connecticut Valley 11.00-11.50; export f.a.s. New York, 9.90. Tin steady; spot and nearby 52.25; forward 58.75. Lead easy; spot. New York 4.85-4.90; East St. Louis 4.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis 4.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 6.25. Quicksilver 190-191 nominal. Pig iron, aluminum. antimony. platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Crude Rubber. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Crude rubber fu-tures closed 8 higher to 2 lower. Sales No. 1 standard. 24 contracts. Sep-tember 19.66b; December 19.26; March 18.98n. Smoked fibbed spot 19.87n. b-Bid; n-Nominal.

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Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Aug. 6.—Cottonseed oil today dipped to seasonal lows on all deliveries, closing 6 to 8 points down.
Favorable cotton crop news and declines in grains and lard tended to keep buying at a low ebb.

Sales totaled 129 lots, Closing prices: Sept. 5.77b; Oct. 5.78b; Dec. 5.81; Jan. 5.83; March 5.90. Crude oil was nominally quoted at 4%-5 cents in the southwest and valley and at 4%-4% in Texas.

MEMPHIS.

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Tenn., Aug. 6.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41) per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis:
August 25.50, September 21.50, October 20.75, December 20.25, January 20.00, March 20.15, Sales 800.

NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 6.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 5.75 nominal. Prime crude 4.75b. September 5.28b; October 5.29b; December 5.35; January 5.36b; March 5.40b. (b—Bid.)

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 10.25; receipts
304: sales 54: stocks 548.159.

Galveston: Middling 9.59; receipts 206; sales 50; stocks 660.769.
Houston: Middling 9.55; receipts 6.927; sales 819; stocks 586.361.
Mobile: Middling 10.14; stocks 59.090.
Savannah: Middling 10.09; receipts 137; sales 1; stocks 113.936.
Charleston: Middling 10.19; stocks 28.-768.

768.
Wilmington: Stocks 6,627.
Norfolk: Middling 10.25; sales 10; stocks 32.925.
Baltimore: Stocks 700.
New York: Middling 10.26n; stocks 1,000.

Minor ports: Stocks 383.814.

Total Tuesday: Receipts 9,861; sales 934: stocks 2,472,467.

Total for week: Receipts 32,448.

Total for season: Receipts 45,224; exports 15,884.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 10.50; receipts 9,871; exports 11.883; sales 513; stocks 474,378.

Augusta: Middling 11.34: receipts 64; exports 210; sales 10; stocks 110.583.

St. Louis: Receipts 816; exports 828; stocks 4,569.

Little Rock: Middling 10.35; stocks 116,047.

Dallas: Middling 9.20; stocks 2,107.

Montgomery: Middling 10.40.

Atlanta: Middling 10.91.

Total Tuesdav: Receipts 10.551; exports 12,921; sales 2,630; stocks 705,577.

n—Nominal. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.—Limited demand for spot cotton, prices 2 points higher. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 8.39; good middling 7.84; middling 7.74; strict middling 7.84; middling 7.44; strict good ordinary 6.99; good ordinary 6.96.

6.64. Futures closed 4 to 6 higher. October 7.20; January 6.97.

Rally of Rails Fails To Lift **Bond Averages**

Traders Continue Conservative Tactics in Better Volume.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- (P)-A rising movement among a few rails and Latin American issues failed to impart a general lift to the bond market today and the session ended with levels approximately unchanged.

Traders continued the conservative tactics apparent since the stalemate over the English Channel, but showed some interest in selected portions of the loan list. Transactions totaled only \$3,-265,600, face value, a better ure, however, than yesterday's \$2,985,500, the smallest week-day session in almost a year.

Gainers of a point or more included Michigan Central 4 1-2s at 65; Missouri-Illinois 5s at 83 1-4; Warner Brothers 6s at 81, and Alleghany Convertible 5s at 86.

On the downward side were such as New York Central 5s at 57 1-8; Commercial Mackay of '69 with warrant at 37 1-2; American & Foreign Power 5s at 46 1-4; Goodrich 4 1-4s at 103 1-4. U. S. Governments closed 3-32 point higher to 10-32 off.

LEESBURG, Fla., Aug. 6.-(AP) Florida was second among the states in carlot shipments of watermelons this season, and was fourth in commercial watermelon acreage, a report by the Agricul-tural Marketing Service of the United States Department of Agriculture shows.

As of July 28, when Georgia's season "was practically ended." Georgia had shipped 5,828 cars, Florida 4,913, and South Carolina

In acreage, Georgia led the nation with 66,000 acres. Texas was second with 43,900, South Carolina third with 25,500, and Florida fourth with 23,500. California the only of the color. nia, the only other state beside Florida raising early watermelons, had 5,500 acres in this crop for 1940, and shipped 2,143 cars.

The report said Georgia plantings were 5 per cent heavier than last year, but 6 per cent lighter than the 10-year average from 1929-38. The first cars were shipped June 19, much later than usual, "but loadings became general throughout most of the state shortly thereafter."

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.— July 1946-44 4s May 1955-45 July 19555-45

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who declared Roberts was "defi-nitely not" available for such an appointment, and "even if he got a request, he wouldn't withdraw from the race."

SINGING CONVENTION.
TALLAPOOSA, Ga., Aug. 8.—

Th Tallapoosa Sacred Harn Sing-

ing Convention, organized in 1870, will hold their 70th annual ses-

sion Saturday and Sunday in the school auditorium here. Dinner

all attending have been urged to

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Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

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20-2zec Miles of Roads

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Aug. A. Butter: Receipts

879.837, steady: market unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 11.504, steady; market unchanged.

Live Poultry: Receipts 44 trucks: hens and Leghorn chickens easy, balance steady, hens 5 pounds and under 14½c; springs. 4 pounds up, White Rock 20½c; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes: Arrivals 30, on frack 120, to-ther prices unchanged.

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Money Market.

NEW YORK. Aug. 6.—The Hongkong dollar dropped nearly ½ cent in the exchange market today as residents and traders in the British crown colony converted their holdings into United States dollars. Official Canadian control board rates of United States dollars. Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 10 per cent, selling 10 per cent, remium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 10 per cent, selling 10 per cent, remium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 10 per cent, selling 10 per cent, selling

\$814 \$31/4 | 1/4 | LONDON. Aug. 6.—Money 1 per cent. separate to the control of the cent. 3-month bills 1 1-32 per cent. 3-m

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGÓ. Aug. 6.—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 76½-77¾; sample grade 75½; No. 4 dark hard 75½; No. 2 mixed 76½-76¾; No. 3. 76; No. 4. 76; corn No. 1 yellow 55½-66½; acts No. 1 white 31½-31¾; No. 2 31½; No. 3 30½; No. 1 white heavy 31¾-32; No. 1 white heavy bright 31½-32; No. 1 red extra heavy 31¼; No. 1 red heavy 31¼; No. 1 red extra heavy 31¼; No. 1 red extra heavy 31½; No. 1 red extra heavy 3 Lard tierces 3.27; loose 4.52; bellies 6.37.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 8.—Cash wheat No. 2 red 773-7819. No. 3 78. Corn and oats, no quotations.

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

TYPHOID CLINICS. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 6.— Miss Lottie Oliver, Lamar county Hous Ltg&P 3/s es 109/4

Of Oil Board

George A. Beattie Becomes President of Wofford Company.

Wiley L. Moore, of Atlanta, yesterday had climaxed his spec-tacular rise with the Wofford Oil Company with election to the chairmanship of the board of di-

President of the company since its founding, Mr. Moore will be succeeded in that post by George A. Beattie, former secretary-treasurer of the company and another veteran in its service. Election as chairman of the

board, it was pointed out, will give Mr. Moore wider opportunity to develop increased sales vol-ume among the firm's thousands outlets in Georgia, Tennessee and the two Carolinas. Mr. Beattie joined the com-pany in Birmingham in 1919, after

serving in the army. He was transferred to the Atlanta office in 1923. Native of Atlanta and educated at Georgia Tech, he is widely known in the petroleum business throughout the southeast.

Executive offices of the firm will continue to be maintained

Regents Have 2,400 FHA Applications Are Filed by Georgians (trunk) roads. will continue to be maintained at 140 Spring street, S. W.

Georgia WPA End of Year Miles of Roads

Highways, Streets Would Stretch Across Continent Twice.

Georgia WPA has built enough roads and streets in the last five years to stretch from Brunswick

to Los Angeles and back. A five-year accomplishment report made public yesterday by State Administrator R. L. Mac-Dougall showed that WPA workmen, under sponsorship of state, county and city governments had built or rebuilt 7,332 miles of highways and city streets since

Development of Georgia's sec-ondary road system has been the principal objective of WPA plan-ning. In addition the agency has built 493 miles of city streets; more than 2,000 bridges and rebuilt nearly 500 other bridges. More than 25,000 culverts were

laid under the program and a large number of existing culverts

day as resurfacing Auburn avenue from Peachtree to Pryor streets project crews. and will resurface the street with closed entirely while work is in By Fulton Jury

The only remaining street with wooden blocks to be resurfaced is Seven Additional Counts Nassau street, which runs from Spring to Bartow streets.

The city and WPA have already resurfaced Broad, Forsyth, Walton, Alabama and Luckie streets this year. The city appropriated \$25,000 for the program and it was estimated the WPA will spend approximately \$60,000 on

3 More Defense

classes in Fulton county's part of five counts of passing bad checks the national defense program were ranging from \$5 to \$15. begun yesterday at Fulton and former winding, automobile me- Simson, a musician, said all pay-

EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 6.—(P)— For 30 years Neil Currie roamed

seen enough water. So he unrolled a map, looked for the most land-locked city in the nation and decided it was Emporia. Last night the retired sea captain died after having lived here for 50 years. September 1 he would have been 99 years old. W. A. Dodge Jr. Named Mayor of Pine Lake W. A. Dodge Jr. has been elect-

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The position of the Treasury August 3:

Receipts, \$49.061.649.91: expenditures.
31.145.850.73: net balance. \$2.598.092.
181.22: working balance included, \$1.867.191.281.06: customs receipts for month. \$2.926.013.86: receipts for iscal year (July 1), \$412.786.675.86: expenditures, \$292.841.61.65: excess of expenditures, \$509.054.936.82: gross debt. \$43.788.645.02.32: decrease under previous day. \$4.501.998.49: gold assets. \$20.538.

188.165.11.



Moore, president of the Wofford Oil Company of Georgia, has been named chairman of the board of that

\$57,335

'Good.'

With increased support from the state, both in the past year and anticipated in the current year, finances of the State Board of Regents were in good condition at the close of the fiscal year June 30, State Auditor Zach Arnold reported yesterday.

Arnold said the units of the University System received \$1,315,-597.54 from the regents and returned \$2,220.56.

Receipts for the year totaled \$2,489,441.02, while payments were \$57,335.79 less or \$2,432,105.23. This was compared with the previous year when receipts were \$2,-246,926.46 and payments were \$6,-453.44 more or \$2,253,379.90.

The state appropriation for operations for the year was \$1,670,-387.66, and for buildings and equipment, \$400,000. Grants from PWA were \$405,186.40, while earnings totaled \$13,866.96,

The report shows that the central office of the regents spent for operations \$47,760.32, which included about \$1,500 for recent remodeling of offices; \$6,419.16 was spent for state soil conservation committee, and \$6,362.25 for prison farm demonstration. On the PWA building program \$1,052,002.64 was expended during the year.

Arnold pointed out that all 20 units under the Board of Regents, including the experiment stations, closed the year with a fair surplus and working balance.

He pointed out that although

the building program continues, the PWA aid soon will be con-

Work gangs began tearing out the wooden blocks on Auburn which were placed there in 1920. Indicted Again

Are Returned Against Kenneth Hagan.

Kenneth Frye Hagan, self-described Hollywood publicity di-rector, was indicted on seven additional counts yesterday by the

Fulton grand jury.

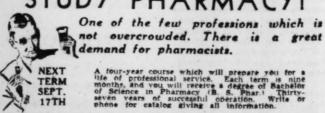
Named in true bills last week
on five counts of robbery and held for FBI agents for investigation in connection with a Bir-Classes Started mingham bank holdup, Hagan was Three new vocational training counts of robbery yesterday and

Also indicted was W. J. Hen-Russell High schools, Jere A. Wells, derson, representative of a Bossuperintendent of the county ton, Mass., finance company, who schools, announced. Thirty-six attempted to repossess the autopersons from the WPA rolls, 12 mobile of Alex B. Simson without to each class, were enrolled in the property notification. He was new classes of motor and trans- charged with larceny of the car.

12.25 chanics, and woodworking.
12.25 chanics, and woodworking.
12.25 Thomas E. Meena, white, was accused of passing a bad check for \$1,000 on Herman Rich, of 300 Walker street, S. W. Attaches of Walker street, S. W. Attaches of Street and Meena the solicitor's office said Meena owned Rich \$500 and got the Atthe seas-and then decided he had lantan to accept a \$1,000 check on the Wachula, Fla., state bank and to give him a \$500 certified

W. A. Dodge Jr. has been elected mayor of Pine Lake in DeKalb county to succeed H. D. Guthrie,

STUDY PHARMACY



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NEW JOB-George A. Beattie, former secretary-treasurer of the Wofford Oil Company, has been named to the presidency, succeeding Wiley L. Moore.

At More than 2,400 applications for FHA insurance on home mortgages were received from 192 Georgia

2. Most of the states have set no limit for maximum right-of-way widths, leaving construction cities and towns the first six months of the year, R. E. Matheson, state FHA director, announced Highway Departments obtain and the applications was from the At-lanta metropolitan area.

work in Fulton and DeKalb coun-

Georgia Polls Know Nothing there is some occasion to do so. There has been no indication Other States on Of DefensePost ment would be offered. This is the first I have heard of it." Road Practices Offer, Roberts Roberts a statement in Atlanta by his campaign manager, Gordon Chapman,

Tendency Cited Toward No Indication That Ap-Assuming Rights of Way Responsibility.

yesterday by the traffic and safety Roosevelt. division of the Georgia Highway Department.

Georgia leaves this responsibility to counties and local communities in most cases.

The new traffic and safety division announced that a questionnaire sent to all the states for vital information on rigets-of-way practice brought 100 per cent response.

A brief summary of the information obtained was listed as follows:

3. Sixty-per cent of the State

yesterday. Forty-eight per cent of the applications was from the Atway by condemnation when nec-Seventy-eight per cent of the essary. Twenty-two states take to all was for new homes, Matheson said. Fifty-one per cent of fore construction and 16 either be-that total was for construction fore or after. (By final action is meant settlement with the prop-

pointment May Be Tendered, He Says.

A growing tendency on the part | Columbus Roberts, commissionof road agencies of the 48 states er of agriculture and candidate for toward assuming responsibility for Governor, said yesterday he had acquiring rights-of-way for high- received no indication that he way construction was reported would be appointed to the National Defense Board by President will be served on the grounds, and

Queried on rumors that he bring basket dinners. Singing will might be drafted for the defense begin at 9 o'clock Saturday mornpost, forcing his retirement as commissioner of agriculture and withdrawal from the Governor's race, Roberts said:

"I wouldn't care to express myself one way or the other, until

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Barons Rout Besse To Win 1st, 7-3; Hill's Home Run Wins 2d, 6-3



How They Stand BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 6. Through the courtesy of Mr. Harold Foreman, of Howe News Bureau, the Crackers' record at home and on the road is presented today, and includes all games up to today of all teams.

A check-up shows that the two favorite road spots are Birmingham and Little Rock. The Crackers have won all except one in each town. Nashville, of course, is the jinx. The Crackers have won only two games while losing six in

That's where the Vols have the edge, for at Ponce de Leon, the Vols have held the Crackers even. Only one team, Memphis, has the edge on the Crackers in Atlanta. Memphis has won five and lost four. Knoxville has had the least success, with one win against seven losses.

pertinent factor regarding the present road trip is the fact that the Crackers have been able only to play the Pelicans even in New Orleans-three and three. The same has been true of Chattanooga.

Hence the Crackers will have to do better this trip or else pull for the Vols to go into a tailspin. For the season, not including tonight's double-

header, the Crackers have won 29 and lost 23 on the road for a percentage of .558.

At home they have won 39 and lost 22 for a percentage

The composite won and lost records at home and on the

COMPOSITE WON AND LOST RECORDS, AT HOME AND ABROAD

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Read across for road pames; read down for home games, reversing wins and losses i. e.: Birmingham at Atlanta won 3 and lost 6, while Atlanta at home won 6 and lost 3 from Birmingham.

Plenty Shrewd No getting around the fact that Jimmy Braddock, who will referee the Overlin-Brown fight Thursday night, is one of the shrewder fight figures of history

Braddock rose from bread line to bread-winner-world champion-and made sure that when he lost his title he'd never know a bread line again.

And how did he arrange for such insurance? Well," before he agreed to risk the heavyweight title he won from Max Baer, there was a little contract to the effect that if he lost he would be entitled to 10 per cent of all future earnings of one Joe Louis.

If you'll take the time to figure up what 10 per cent of what Louis has made since he won the title amounts to, I'd

However, it really isn't necessary. I honestly don't see why Braddock bothers to referee unless he needs the exercise. On the other hand, he is recognized as a highly accomplished third man. It always helps a fight when the referee

Fight fans were asking only one question when I left Atlanta: "Is and Mele doubled, Tauby scoring. Aleno walked. Del Savio beat out an infield hit and Mack scored. Overlin, who is proving a popu-Bound To Be Fight fans were asking only one Ben Brown REALLY in shape?" Most of the real tight fans know that Brown has plenty of natural ability.

But they never seem to know when he is serious about a fight.

There is just this much to say: Ben has been working with relays of sparring partners for a couple of weeks at Groover's lake and readily agreed to a 12-round fight.

No fighter who isn't in shape will agree to fight 12 rounds, unless he is meeting a setup. Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin hardly comes under that classification.

Ben, too, has let it be known that he will fight a strictly offensive fight and will risk everything for a knockout. I hope that answers the question.

Ferdinand's Corner Howell JONES, who is "radioinactive" on ou paper, bobbed up with a copy of football predictions of 1939

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Hill Gets 5-for-5 in Night- day to plant his chunky frame cap; Poindexter Hurls

By JACK TROY.

cue. The score was 7 to 3.

The second game was no differmattered. Ed Selway was belted left his legs in knots and his from the box, but Jinx Poindexter hands bundles of fire. arrived on the scene in plenty of

came too late. The Barons scored shoulders are bowed under man-all their runs before Wayman agerial cares, but he still gets out could go into action. They scored two in the first and four in the off the bats. third. Kerksieck stopped the rally and they scored no more until the eighth.

the Barons after he replaced Sel- next way and Fred Tauby greatly aided the Cracker cause when he put the rush act on Johnny Hill's line drive with two on base in the seventh inning of the nine-inning second game. The blow, going over Tauby's head, went for a home run and shattered a 3-3

Outstanding in the twilight double-header was the hitting of Hubert (Buddy) Bates and Johnny Hill. Bates got five hits, in-cluding a triple, in the first game. Hill collected five hits, including a double and home run, in the second game. He batted in five runs. Bates also got two hits in the second game. Hill, however,

went hitless in the opener.

Peter Naktenis, celebrating the arrival of a baby daughter, allowed 11 hits but was an easy victor in the first game. Zach Scheussler was the victim in the or 50 rounds. The audience loved it. second. It was a great victory for Poindexter, however. He finally got a break, even if it had to be in a relief role.

Most astonishing it was to real- sent a far different picture from ize that Poindexter was in the those offered by the handle-bar game and still Tauby would charge mustache gladiators of the bar-Had he stood where he was, the ball Hill hit would have been in they square away for 12 rounds his hands.

FOURTH WIN.

Anyway, it was Poindexter's fourth win of the season against the crowds clamor, in fact, determined the crowds clamor, in fact, de-The first game loss was Besse's mand fast, blistering entertainfirst as a Cracker.

The Crackers and Barons play they are in there, must travel at a Rams a single game tomorrow night. Larry Miller is scheduled to go after his 13th victory for the third time and probably will oppose Barney De Forge.

ose Barney De Forge.

FIRST GAME.

The Barons romped on Besse middleweight is in the ring he for a couple of runs in the first fights for keeps. None of his inning, Tauby and Mack singled fights have ever injured the nos-The Crackers evened it up in lar champion, willing and able to be second. Hafey walked. Glock take on all comers. The champ popped to Mele. Richards forced is probably the finest defensive Hafey. Besse beat out an infield fighter in the game today, un-

t. Then Bates tripled to left.

Besse was knocked out in the Brown whipped before a great Then Bates tripled to left. third. Mele started the ball roll-ing with a single. Aleno also sin-Overlin arrives today by plane gled, sending Mele to third and at 1:20 p. m. Chris Dundee, his

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The Box Scores

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Bates 72. Owens 2. Bevell, Tauby: two-base hits. Tauby. Mele 2. Anderson: three-base hits. Bates; sacrifice. Nakte: inis: double play. Aleno to Bevell to Mack. Bevell to Del Savio to Mack; lett on bases, Atlanta 8. Birmingham 11: bases on balls. Naktenis 4. Besse 1. Kerksieck 2: 10 hits and 6. runs off Besse in 2 1-3 innings (6 earned). Kerksieck in 2 1-3 innings (6 earned). Kerksieck in earned run, Naktenis 3 earned runs: losing pitcher, Besse. Umpires, Welch. Showalter and Campbell. Time of game. 2:30.

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Bates Swats 4 Gabby Hartnett, Nearing 40, Outlasts 'Em All at Toughest Job in Game --- Catching VanRyn7-5, 6-2 Wildcat Team

In First Clash

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(P)—

Jimmy Foxx left his first basing

behind home plate and do a job of catching.

That item seems casual enough until it is considered that Foxx, who hasn't done any catching to RICKWOOD FIELD, BIRMING- speak of for several years, and HAM, Ala., Aug. 6.—Herman at an age—32—when the average (Aunt) Besse was Birmingham's cousin in the first game of a double-header tonight and the Crack- too far, was taking over the ers were beaten before Wayman meanest, toughest, most unsung Kerksieck could rush to the res- job in baseball. It makes you tired just to think about it.

If he had been catching steadily ent as far as starting pitcher was it would have been tough enough, concerned and little different as but that unaccustomed squatting, far as effective relief pitching stooping and squinting must have

The more the catcher's job is time as the Crackers won, 6 to 3. considered the more you marvel After Kerksieck rescued Besse, at Gabby Hartnett, the Old Man the first game was a contest. The River of the Chicago Cubs. He's only trouble was that the change going on 40 now and his bulky there now and then to take them

SINCE 1921.

wiched between batter and um- August. has outlasted them all.

With notable exception, such as the balls.

Lombardi, Danning, Cochrane, But at the plate they are seeing is that he's able to go at all.

Ben Brown and Ken Overlin,

who owns one-half of the world's

middleweight champion, will pre-

room days when tomorrow night

ment. Ben and Ken, as long as

resourceful manager, got in last night. Jim Braddock, who will

referee, was to have arrived at the

NEW TO BROWN.

over the 12-round route. The tip-

off that Ben is in rare condition

comes from the information that he asked for the longer distance, believing his superior punching

power would wear the older Over-

lin down in the stretch. When

Brown is himself few if any mid-

dleweights in the world can match his all-around skill. His work-outs indicate he will fight one of

his top fights, perhaps his best.

thing is in readiness for the big benefit card. A first-rate lineup

LEGION CHAMPS.

SUMTER, S. C., Aug. 6 .- (AP)-

Sumter won the South Carolina American Legion junior baseball

championship today in defeating Rock Hill 21 to 4 in the third

anderbilt turned the trick in 1937.

Bob Neyland Predicts 'Bama

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 6 .- (P)-The teams to watch in the

Southeastern Conference football race this fall, Major Bob Neyland

said today, are Alabama, Kentucky, Tulane and Louisiana State. "Alabama is my pick for the top spot," continued the Tennessee

mentor. "I look for them to have an improved club. But the most improved team in the conference probably will be Kentucky. They

had a lot of good sophomores last fall and didn't lose any men. "I don't know a great deal about Tulane, but from what I hear

Red Dawson should have quite a club. Louisiana State had a great freshman team and is due to be improved."

Neyland didn't put a rating on his Volunteers. eo-champions

Brown is making his first start

airport at midnight Tuesday.

at Ponce de Leon Park.

breakneck pace.

Twelve rounds is a long time to stay in the ring-for one night.



GABBY HARTNETT

y and they scored no more until
he eighth.

Poindexter effectually throttled he Barons after he replaced Selarons after he replac squatting on his shanks and sand- along close to .400 until well in It's a tough, unsung job, and

Southern League

CHICKS 8: SMOKIES 7.

VOLS KICK PEBS.

earned in 7 1-3 innings; wild pitch Rogers; losing pitcher, Rogers, Umpir Kober, Camp. Time of game, 2:17.

Atlantan Is Third

small gauge championship.

DANGER ALWAYS.

Inning after inning they squat down there, sheathed in armor which on sultry August days must generate an unbearable heat. They handle every pitch, peering through a bird cage at the bullets fired at them, never knowing when the next pitch might mean broken thumb or a split hand. Up and down, up and down they bob ceaselessly, with occasional interludes provided by galloping out like stuffed turkeys to back up the bases or chase a high foul which may seem like a shimmering white blob against a blue

background. When the side is out they come to the dugout dog-tired. It's their turn to bat. They shed their harness and trudge to the plate. It's turing 12 of the last 14 points. wonder they can lift a bat, much ess swing one.

the pitchers, but it's probably slightly more than an accident catchers of more-than-average ability—Lombardi, Dickey, Cochrane, Hartnett himself, just to

name a few.
RUNS THE SHOW.

when the heroes are listed the pire. The toughest job of all, yet with the exception of a couple of players in less-strenuous jobs he grant to expected that catchers would be right up there at the top. Twenty years up there with the best, and stitched the less what to expect of still going although maybe not At first thought it might be name of Gabby Hartnett will be pitches, know what to expect of still going, although maybe not quite as strong. The marvel of it

Doe Shoots 69 Overlin Arrives Today To Take Medal

Weldon Doe Jr., Alabama state of Bronxville, N. Y.; Pauline Betz, champion from Montgomery, put of Los Angeles, former national inopponents, occasionally took aim and let go a punch, and during interon a blazing finish at Biltmore Hartman, of Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-1. Forest today to card a 69 and a The third-round brack ts two-under-par total of 140 to completed when Gracyn Wheler, capture qualifying honors in the of Santa Monica, overcame Mary hottest field in histody of the 18year-old tournament. After sharing the runnerup spot

man LeRoy Anton drilled a single into with two other performers after to score pitcher Frank Veyesterday's opening 18-hole round, Doe added his 69 to the opening par 71 to beat the field by two The teams play a double-header tomorstrokes in the battle for the medal row afternoon.

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Meyer.2b 5 1 4 5 Barna.rf 2 0 1 0
Lukon.rf 5 3 2 0 Naylor.lf 5 1 5 0
Shelley.cf 5 1 2 0 Hafey.3b 4 0 2 1
Stanton,1b 5 1 9 1 H'n'yc'tt,ss 41 4 4 1 5 1
Smith.c 4 2 2 0 and jump into the role of favorite for the crown now held by Charles Indians and A's August 29 Dudley, of Greenville, S. C. Dudley fired another 71 today

for a 142 total and runnerup altogether.

Mercer Net Star Wins in Carolina

Totals 40 11a29 14; Totals 36 11 30 11 aTwo out when winning run scored. xBatted for Cain in eighth. zBatted for Matuzak in eighth. Knoxville 001 101 031 0-7 Memphis 020 100 210 1-8 HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Aug. 6. — (AP) — A Mercer University sophomore, Bill McCowan, of Macon, Ga., won the Western North Carolina open tennis tournament men's singles title today and 16copped the women's crown.

Knoxville
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020 100 210 1—8
Runs. Mauldin, Myatt, Lukon 3. Stanton, Failon, Rikard, Bush. Barna. Honeycutt 2, Smith. Matuzak, Veverka; errors, Myatt, Rikard, McCulloch, Luxon; runs batted in, Matuzak 2, Bush, Nayior 2, McCulloch, Failon, Veverka, Ramsey 3, Meyer; two-base hits, Matuzak, Lukon, Ramsey; stolen base. Myatt; sacrifices, Smith. McCulloch, Anton; double play, Meyer to Myatt to Stanton; left on bases, Memphis 11. Knoxville 7; bases on balls, off Matuzak 2, off Cain 4, off Koneff 5, off Veverka 1; struck out, by Cain 3, by Koneff 2, by Veverka 1; hits, off Matuzak 11 with 6 runs (5 earned) in 8 innings, off Cain 9 with 6 runs (4 earned) in 7, 1 earned run off Veverka, 2 earned runs off Koneff; hit by pitcher, by Koneff (Bush); wiid pitch. Koneff; winning pitcher, Veverka; losing pitcher, Koneff, Umpires, Jones and Johnson. Time of game, 2:11. McCowan defeated Berkeley Grimball, 18, of Charleston, S. C., Charlestonian fought gamely and rallied to take the third set but the smooth stroking of his more experienced opponent was too much for him in the final set.

Miss Harris won in straigh' sets

from Sally Mackey, of Macon, Ga., VOLS KICK PEBS.

LITTLE ROCK. Ark.. Aug. 6.—The Nashville Vols spoiled the return of their old teammate. Lefty Lee Rogers, to the Southern Association tonight by beating the Little Rock Travelers, who obtained him recently from Minneapolis, 4 to 2.

The two clubs play a double-header here tomorrow night. 6-4, 6-4. The Macon entry had advanced from the semi-finals on the default of Mrs. Thomas Robertson, of Columbia, S. C.

Buford Nine Wins Its Second Game

here tomorrow night.

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Moser.lf 4 1 2 0 Duke.lf 4 1 1 DENVER, Col., Aug. 6.—Bu-ford's Bona Allen nine today is safely past its second hurdle in the Denver Post semi-pro baseball tourney after a 15-2 victory last night over the Schneider Brewery, of Trinidad, Col. Big Less Munns hurled for the

his top fights, perhaps his best.

Sam Sobel. Brown's capable little manager, never lets those who will listen to him forget that Brown never has lost a fight in Atlanta. That is a strong poit. Maybe Ben is just a home-town fighter. Or perhaps he always trains more intensely for his engagements here.

John S. Blick, who has arranged the show, announces everything is in readiness for the big same show. A strong the show, announces everything is in readiness for the big same show. Bases with the show, announces everything is in readiness for the big same show. Bases with the show, announces everything is in readiness for the big same show. Bases with the show, announces everything is in readiness for the big same show. Bases with the show and the show, announces everything is in readiness for the big same show. Shoemakers, allowing eight and striking out 13. Gerald Mc-Quaig led the winners at bat, smacking out a homer and three singles. Doug Dean had three safeties. Buford will play a third-round

game Wednesday.
Buford 000 250 080—15 15 2 Schneider 000 100 010- 2 8

Mrs. Tumlin Wins **Handicap Tourney** Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, president of the Atlanta Women's Golf Associ-

In Skeet Tourney SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 6.—F. H. Woodcock, Atlanta, took third ation, won the July Handicap tournament, beating Mrs. E. A. Brown. 6 and 5, in the finals yesterday at place in the professional subsmall Forrest Hills. bore skeet championship race here Mrs. H. K. Dewees took the sec-

today when he scored 88 out of a possible 100. He was the only Georgia entry today.

He broke 92 out of 100, which ond flight with a 4-and-2 victory over Mrs. Sidney Smith. Mrs. Paul King beat Mrs. C. D. Fields, 9 and 8, in the third flight.

placed second in the national Mrs. Tumlin also won the low gross prize in the one-day tourna-ment with an 86. Mrs. Morton Bright, with an 87, was second, and Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, next Mrs. King took the low net prize Will Top S. E. C. Grid Race.

at 65, with Mrs. Tom Branch, second, at 75, and Mrs. Dewees, third,

GLYMPH KAYOED.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6.—(AP) In a bout chiefly distinguished for local fans by the fact its referee was Tony Galento, Orange (N. J.) heavyweight, Clarence Batsel, of Central City, Ky., knocked out Harvey Glymph, of Atlanta, Ga., in 2:52 of the third of 10 scheduled rounds here last night. They are light-heavyweights.

Grant Defeats Bulldogs Play

Horn; Riggs, McNeill

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(P)—Welby Van Horn, of Los Angeles, last year's boy wonder of tennis and this year's problem child, was knocked out of the eastern grass court championships today in the second round by Hal Surface, Kansas City veteran, 6-0, 6-3.

Surface, who is ranked twelfth nationally, eight rungs below Van Horn, required but 30 minutes to dispose of his opponent. Hal scored 14 consecutive points in the With Sanford Stadium lighted. first set and finished it by cap-

Van Horn rallied momentarily at the beginning of the second set, vantage. Surface squared it at 2-all, broke through Welby again

Van Horn's exit was the only surprise of the day. Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, the defending champion, disposed of Ronald Lubin. ner, George Toley, of Los Angeles, 5-7, 9-7, 6-0.

Bryan Grant Jr., Atlanta, defeated John Van Ryn, Austin, 7-5, 6-2, and Frederick Schroader Jr., Glendale, Cal., defeated Robert Decker, Boston, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

In the women's division, the important California players enjoyed a banner day. Dodo Bundy, newly crowned Maidstone Club champion, scored an impressive 6-1, 6-0 conquest over Virginia Adler, of New York, to lead the advance into the third round. Sarah Pal-At Asheville frey, of Reno, Nev., ousted Barbara Bradley, of Los Angeles, 6-2,

Virginia Wolfenden, of San
Francisco, blanked Elizabeth Haas,
of Bronxville, N. Y.; Pauline Betz,
of Los Angeles, former national indoor champion, brushed past Joy
Hartman, of Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-1.
The third-round brack ts were
completed when Gracyn Wheler,
of Santa Monica, overcame Mary
Arnold, of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-3.

MORE NIGHT GAMES.
The Philadelphia Athletics will
play an extra night tame this
month . . The weather was bad
the first time they played Cleveland at night in Shibe Park, so Virginia Wolfenden, of San ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 6 .- (AP) Francisco, blanked Elizabeth Haas,

month. The weather was bad the first time they played Cleveland at night in Shibe Park, so the American League bosses okaved another night game for the Next thing you know the A. L. borrowed Hal Trosky's big mitt-will forget that seven-game limit and liked it so well he coaxed Hal

the ball from a different angle, and that isn't the half of it. In Rye Tourney In Night Game

Hal Surface Upsets Van Sanford Field Definitely Will Have Lights for 1940 Season.

> ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 6 .- The long - talked - about lighting of Georgia's football field is finally going to become a reality, Dr. W. O. Payne, faculty chairman of athletics, definitely announced to-

Dr. Payne said arrangements were completed late this afternoon lighting beautiful Sanford

With Sanford Stadium lighted. it is possible that Georgia will eventually play all its September and October games in Athens un-The fans hand all the glory to cracking Surface's service and holding his own for a 2-0 ad-cold to play at night in November. However, there will be only one night game here this year, accord-

the University of Kentucky. The Wildcats make their first trip to With work beginning on actual installation of the lights by the Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-2, vhile Don McNeil, of Oklahoma City, elimimiddle of next week, university nated Larry Dee, another Los Angeleno, 6-3, 6-0. Hank Prusoff, of Seattle, defeated his doubles partready been transferred to Atlanta, that date will be amply early for

this season. By playing the Kentucky game at night, Georgia officials pointed out football fans will have an opportunity to see four Southeastern conference teams in action on one day, for Georgia Tech meets Au-burn in Atlanta Saturday afternoon, October 26.

Plans are to install one of the finest lighting plants in the south, Dr. Payne said.

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Probable itchers in the major leagues tomorrow won-lost records in parentheses.

When Jim Bloodworth made his major league start as a first base-man for Washington last week he into letting him keep it.



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Tigers Regain Lead; Sid Hudson Blanks Athletics On One Hit

Indians Divide Double-Header With White Sox

Red Sox Take Second Straight From Faltering Champs, 8 to 3.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 6 .- (AP)-The ican League leadership with a 6-to-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns tonight as Buck Newsom chalked up his 14th pitching tri-umph of the season, although res-cued by Archie McKain in the

CLUBS. W. L. Pet. CLUBS.
Savannah 67 43 .609 Columbia 56 56 .500
Macon 61 47 .565 Greenville 32 55 .486
Columbus 61 47 .565 J'sonville 45 63 .486
Augusta 59 52 .332 Charleston 35 73 .324

Totals 36 11 27 10 Totals 31 7 27 12

Z-Batted for Harris in sixth.

ZZ-Batted for Hudlin in seventh.

ZZZ-Batted for Mills in ninth.

11 004 000 -8

Louis 000 200 000—2 Detroit 011 004 000-8
St. Louis 000 200 000 000 000
Runs. McCosky, Greenberg, York 2,
Higgins, Sullivan, Grace, McQuinn; errors, Metha, Bartell: runs batted in,
York 2, Radcliff 2, Sullivan 2, Metha;
two-base hits, Fox. York, McQuinn,
Greenberg: home run, York; double
plays, York to Bartell, Metha to Bartell
to York, Berardino to McQuinn; left on
bases, Detroit 5, St. Louis 10; bases on
balls; off Newsom 8, off Harris 2; struck
out, by Newsom 4, by McKain 1, by
Harris 3, by Hudlin 1, by Mills 2; hits,
off Harris 10 in 6 innings, off Hudlin
1 in 1, off Mills 0 in 2, off Newsom 7
in 8 2-3, off McKain 0 in 1-3; wild
pitches, Harris 2; winning pitcher, Newsom: losing pitcher, Harris, Umpires,
Quinn, Basil, Grieve and Geisel, Time
of game, 2.37, Attendance, 8,252. ASSOCIATION.

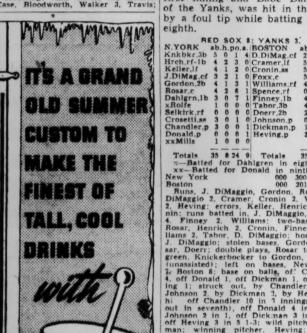
CI-UBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.
Kan. City 74 34 .685 St. Paul 50 56 .472
Minn polis 59 43 .378 Toledo 43 62 .410
Columbus 59 48 .551 Milwaukee 41 59 .410
Louisville 53 55 .491 Ind n polis 41 63 .394

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-Rookie Sidney Hudson from the Class D Florida State League, barely missed a no-hit game today as he shut out the Philadel-phia Athletics, 11 to 0, for the Washington Senators. He yielded a single safety to Sam Chapman the seventh inning.
It was the Senators' second con-

secutive shutout victory. Ken Chase whitewashed the Chicago two-base hit, Walker; three-base hits, Case, Hudson; home runs, Bloodworth, Walker; stolen base. Lewis; sacrifice, Hudson; double plays. Brancato to McCoy to Siebert, Rubeling to McCoy to Siebert, Rubeling to McCoy to Siebert, Meyer to Pofahl to Bloodworth; left on bases, Philadelphia 2. Washington 3; bases on balls, off Ross 2: passed ball, Hayes. Umpires, Pipgras, Ormsby and Summers. Time of game, 1:32. Attendance, 3,000. White Sox in the second game of a double-header Sunday.

| A double-header Sunday | NATS 11; ATHLETICS 0. | HILA. | ab.h.po.a. | WASH. | wbling.3b 4 0 2 5 | Case.cf | 5 | loses.rf 4 0 0 0 | Lewis.rf 5 | hpman.cf 3 1 4 0 | Walker.lf 4 | hpman.cf 2 0 3 0 | Travis.3b | 4 | lebert.lb 3 0 10 0 | Bldwth.lb 4 | ayes.c 2 0 0 0 | Myer.2b 4 | agner.c 1 0 2 0 | Pofahl.ss 4 | locoy.2b 2 0 3 4 | Ferrell.c 3 | ricato.ss 3 0 0 2 | Hudson.p 3 | mos.p 2 0 0 1 | Dean 1 0 0 0 | . | Red Sox took their second straight decision over the New York Yan-

kees today, 8 to 3, with a rugged 14-hit offensive. Rookie Earl 27 1 24 12 Totals 35 13 27 10 14-hit offensive. 27 1 24 12 Totals 35 13 27 19 dd for Ross in ninth.
phia 000 000 000—0 ton 131 402 00x—11 Case 2. Lewis, Walker 2. Blood-Pofahl 2. Ferrell 2. Hudson; erbeling; runs batted in, Hudson, Bloodworth, Walker 3. Travis; of the Yanks, was hit in the face of the Yanks, was hit in the Yanks, was hit in the face of the Yanks, was hit in the Yan





BASEBALL SUMMARY

THE STANDINGS SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
TLANTA 3-6; Birmingham 7-3,
Nashville 4; Little Rock 2.
Memphis 8; Knoxville 7 (10 innings)
Chattanooga-New Orleans (rained CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. Nashville 68 39 .636 N. Orleans 51 61 .455 Atlanta 69 46 .600 Birm gham 50 61 .450 Chatta. 59 54 .522 L. Rock 41 67 .380

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SALLY LEAGUE.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Ash ville 62 45 .379 R. Mount 37 51 .528 Ric mond 62 47 .569 Norfolk 47 57 .452 Durham 61 47 .565 Ports outh 45 65 .409 Charlotte 57 50 .533 Wi.-Saliem 39 68 .364

TEXAS LEAGUE.

CLUBS. W. L. Pct. (CLUBS. W. L. Pct. Houston 81 42 .659 Dallas 57 66 .463 S. Ant. 74 33 .583 Tulsa 55 65 .458 Beaumont 65 58 .232 S'veport 55 68 .447 Okla. City 63 64 .498 Ft. Worth 45 79 .383

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUBS. W. L. Pct. (CLUBS. W. L. Pct. Rochester 70 44 .614 Montreal 58 58 .500 Newark 68 49 .581 Syracuse 54 61 .470 Baltimore 61 56 .521 Buffalo 50 67 .472 Jer. City 59 58 .504 Toronto 44 71 .383

BOSTON, Aug. 6.-(AP)-The

by a foul tip while batting in the

CHICAGO,

two-hitter.

Aug.

his second consecutive

Cleveland's Indians, were defeated by the Chicago White Sox, to-

day, 5-1, in the first game of a twin bill as Lefty Thornton Lee

IWO-HITET.

INDIANS 1.3; CHISOX 5-2.

(FIRST GAME).

CL'LAND abh.po.a. (CHICAGO abh.
Ch'man.lf 3 0 1 0 Webb.2b 2 1
Wea'rly.ef 4 1 0 0 Kr'vich.ef 5 1
B'dreau.as 3 1 2 3 Kuhel.lb 4 1
Trosky.lb 4 0 8 0 Appling.ss 2 2
Bell.rf 3 0 4 0 Wright.rf 4 1
Keitner.3b 3 0 0 1 Tresh.c 4 0
Peters.2b 3 0 3 3 Reenthal.lf 3 0
Hemsley.c 3 0 8 1 Ken'edy.3b 4 1
Milnar.p 2 0 0 1 Lee.p 4 2
KGrimes 1 0 0 0

W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct. 68 40 .619 Meridian 46 53 .465 45 45 .581 M'gomery 48 .55 .466 54 43 .557 Gadsden 49 58 .458 52 56 .481 Anniston 40 66 .377

W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. 62 41 .602 New York 49 49 .500 61 41 .598 Wash'ton 45 57 .441 55 46 .545 St. Louis 43 61 .413 50 48 .510 P'delphia 59 61 .390

TODAY'S GAMES.

ATLANTA at Birmingham
Chatfanooga at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Memphis.
Nashville at Little Rock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Louis 1; Pittsburgh 3 (second game called end third, darkness).
Boston 3-12; Philadelphia 0-2, Chicago at Cincinnati (ppd. rain).
(Only games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Boston at Philadelphia (night).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Brookliyn at New York (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Boston 8; New York 3.
Washington 11; Philadelphia 0.
Cleveland 1-3; Chicago 5-2.
Detroit 6; St. Louis 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cleveland at Chicago:
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington
New York at Boston (2).

SALLY LEAGUE.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Jacksonville 2; Macon 1.
Savannah 7: Columbus 1.
Augusta 8; Charleston 1.
Greenville 18; Columbia 13. TODAY'S GAMES.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Thomasville at Albany.
Tallahassee at Cordele.
Valdosta at Moultrie.
Waycross at Americus.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

Pensacola 2; Jackson 0.

Montgomery 5; Gadsden 4.

Selma 10; Ann@ton 3.

Meridian-Mobile (rained of

TODAY'S GAMES. Meridian at Mobile.
Pensacola at Jackson.
Gadsden at Montgomery.
Selma at Anniston.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE,
TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Durham 6: Charlotte 1.
Rocky Mount 7: Portsmouth 3
end 7th, rain.)
(Others rained out.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Durham at Winston-Salem.
Asheville at Charlotte.
Rocky Mount at Portsmouth.
Norfolk at Richmond.

TEXAS LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

Beaumont 1: Dallas 0.
Tulsa 6: Shreveport 2 (11 innings).
Oklahoma City 7: San Antonio 2.
Houston 5: Fort Worth 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Gainesville 3; Leesburg 2.
Sanford 11: Orlando 5.
DeLand 5; Daytona Beach 1.
Ocala 5; St. Augustine 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Totals 35 8 24 9

X—Batted for Dahlgren in eighth.

XX—Batted for Dahlgren in eighth.

XX—Batted for Dahlgren in eighth.

XX—Batted for Donald in ninth.

New York 000 300 000—3

Boston 000 201 32X—8

Runs, J. DiMaggio, Gordon, Rosar, D.

DiMaggio 2, Cramer, Cronin 2, Williams

2, Heving: errors, Keller, Henrich, Cronin: runs batted in, J. DiMaggio, Cronin

4. Finney 2, Williams: two-base hits,
Rosar, Henrich 2, Cronin, Finney, Williams 2, Tabor, D. DiMaggio: home run,

J. DiMaggio: stolen bases, Gordon, Rosar, Doerr; double plays, Rosar to Dahlgreen, Knickerbocker to Gordon, Gordon (unassisted); left on bases, New York

7-8-Boston 8; base on balls, off Chandler

4, off Donald 1, off Dickman 1, off Heving 1; struck out, by Chandler 3, by Johnson 2, by Dickman 2, by Heving 2; hi off Chandler 10 in 1 innings (none out in seventh), off Donald 4 in 2, off Johnson 2 in 1, off Dickman 3 in 2 2-3, off Heving 3 in 3 1-3; wild pitch, Dickman; winning pitcher, Heving; losing pitcher, Chandler 2, Umpires, Kolls, Rue and McGowan, Time of game, 2:16. Attendance, 7,600. ASSOCIATION. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Paul 4; Milwaukee 1.
Columbus 4; Toledo 3.
Louisville 8; Indianapolis 4.
Kansas City 5; Minneapolis 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Newark 4-15; Syracuse 3-3.
Buffalo 6; Jersey City 3.
Montreal 8; Rochester 1.
(Only games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Clifford Anderson Defeats Marquess

Clifford Anderson, seeded No. 7, rallied to defeat Bill Marquess, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, Monday in the De-

5-7, 6-1, 6-4, Monday in the Decatur tennis tournament.

RESULTS.

Gleason beat Cook. 6-2, 6-4; Turner beat Brown. 6-0. 6-2; Allen defeated Slack. 6-2, 6-3: Cordes defeated Cunningham. 6-1, 8-6; Anderson defeated Marquess. 5-7, 6-1, 6-4; Dallis defeated Strutchin. 7-3. 6-3; Tucker - Underwood defeated Kenner-Bishop. 7-5, 6-4; Boyer-Howard defeated Dallis and Brown. 6-2, 7-5; Smith-Havis defeated Murphy-Allen. 7-5, 6-3; Dallis-Brown defeated Scrutchin. Gorce, 10-8, 6-4; Murphy-Allen defeated Shelton-Heapes, 6-3, 6-2.

LADIES' SINGLES.

Ruby Steele defeated Dorothy Rose. 6-2, 6-1. Hum'ies,p 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 224 9

Totals 32 92714

XBatted for Milnar in 7th.
Cleveland
Chicago
Runs,
Chapman, Webb, Appling.
Wright, Tresh, Lee: errors. Boudreau.
Peters, Milnar; runs batted in, Boudreau.
Kreevich, Wright, Tresh, Lee:
two-base hits, Kuhel, Kennedy: three-base hits, Appling.
Wright; sacrifice.
Rosenthal: double plays. Boudreau to Trosky.
Peters to Boudreau to Trosky.
left on bases. Cleveland 3, Chicago 9:
bases on balls, off Milnar 4, off Humphries 1, off Lee 2; struck out, by Milnar 3, by Humphries 2, by Lee 3; hits.
off Milnar 9 in 7 innings, off Humphries 0 in 4; wild pitch. Lee: losing pitcher, Milnar, Umpires, Hubbard, Rommel and Moriarty. Time, 1:38. Attendance (estimated) 7,500.

Golf Exhibition

Slated at Lithia An exhibition golf match, fol-lowed by a chicken dinner, has been arranged by Rell J. Spiller at his Lithia Springs golf course

Dorothy Kirby, Louise Suggs. his grand daughter; Pro Howard Beckett, of Capital City, and Gene Dahlbender Jr., will furnish the golf. Spiller will furnish the chicken.

The match will start at 2

Pyllak.c. 4 0 5 1 Knnedy.3b 4 1 1 3 allen, by Allen. 5 do nor; errors, Heath, Appling, Turner; runs Peller, by 0 0 0 0 xSilvestri 1 0 0 0 xSolvestri 1 0 0 0 xSolvestri 1 0 0 0 xXSolvestri 1 0 0 0 xXSolvestr

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Cardinal Rally RESULTS, SCHEDULES In 9th Stopped going to second on the throw.

Ken Fans 2, Forces Pop-Up With Tving Runs on Base.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.-(P)-With the tying runs on second and third base, Kenn Heintzelman, rookie southpaw, fanned two batters and then forced Enos Slaughter to pop out, giving Pittsburgh a The second game was called at the end of the third because of

darkness.	CARDS 1: BUCS 3.							
ST.LOUIS	ab.h.po.a.	PITTSB.	ab.h.po.a.					
J.Brown.ss	4	1	4	... Waner.cf	5	2	2	
Moore.cf	3	1	2	0	Elliott.ff	4	0	4
J.Martin.rf	4	2	2	0	Garms.3b	4	2	1
J.Martin.rf	4	2	2	0	Garms.3b	4	2	2
Koy.lf	4	3	2	0	Fletcher.lb	0	0	7
G'ridge.3b	4	1	3	1	V'Robays.lf	4	1	0
Orengo.2b	4	0	2	3	Gustine.2b	4	0	4
Owen.c	4	1	0	1	0	0		
xSlaughter	1	0	0	0	0			

xSlaughter 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 9 24 10 Totals 32 7 27 7

xBatted for Cooper in 9th.

St. Louis 100 000 000—1

Pittsburgh 100 001 10x—3

Runs, Moore, Garms 2, Fletcher; errors, J. Brown, Fletcher, Gutteridge, J. Martin; runs batted in, Koy, Vaughan, Van Robays; two-base hits, Vaughan, Garms; stolen base, Moore; sacrifice, Elliott; double plays,Lopez to Gustine, Garms to Gustine to Fletcher; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 11; base on balls, off Heintzelman 1, off Cooper 4; struck out, by Cooper 1, by Heintzelman 6; hit by pitcher, by Cooper (Fletcher! Umpires, Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz, Time, 1:53, Attendance, 7,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 .- (AP) Boston handed the Phillies their sixth straight defeat, 12 to 2, today, after taking the first game of a double-header, 3 to 0. Manuel Salvo allowed the Phils only four in the first game and Sullivan scattered seven in the

Philadelphia 000 000 000 000 000 000 Runs, Sisti, West, Miller; errors; Mays Bragan; runs batted in, Miller 2, West I; home run, Miller: double play, Schulte to Bragan; left on bases, Boston 4, Philadelphia 4; bases on balls, off Salvo 1; struck out, by Si Johnson 2, Salvo 2; hits, off Si Johnson 6 in 6 innings, Smoll none in 2 innings, off Syl Johnson none in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Si Johnson. Umpires, Sears, Jokla, Magerkurth, Time of game, 1:53. Attendance, 7,000.

WANT GAME.

The Atlanta Travelers, of the Spalding Peach League, want a game Saturday with any amature nine in the city. Call P. H. Gib-

CRACKERS

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Del Savio popped to Glock. Sauer ByHeintzelman was walked intentionally and the strategy proved terrible. For Owens singled, scoring Mele and Aleno. Naktenis laid down a bunt and beat it out. Bevel singled, scoring Sauer. Besse retired and Kerksieck took over. Tauby flied to right and Owens scored after the catch. The four tallies gave the Barons a substantial lead.

The Crackers got their third run in the fifth. Bates and Mailsingled and Bates scored as Anderson hit into a double play.

Mack walked, Mele singled, 3-to-1 victory over St. Louis in Aleno walked and Del Savio flied the first game of a double-header. to right, scoring Mack, in the seventh run.

Bates and Richards got hits in golfers....
Southeastern the ninth, but the Crackers didn't

(SECOND GAME) There was a Cracker run in the first. Mailho was safe on Mack's day. . . . error and advanced on Owen's nan Invitation, misplay. Hill singled and Mail- August 14-15. The Barons promptly drove Sel- vitation, August

way from the mound in their half.
Bevell and Tauby singled and Mack walked. Mele doubled, scoring Bevell and Tauby. Poindexer relieved Selway. Poindex
City Invitation, way from the mound in their half. ter retired the side.

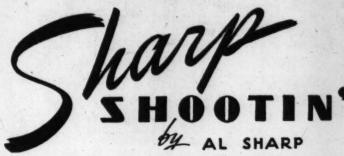
The Crackers got the lead back tember 2. the third. Mailho singled and

Anderson was safe on Del Savio's Hill singled, scoring Mailho. Marshall grounded out and Anderson scored. The Barons tied it up in the fourth when Moore and Owens

hit sucessive doubles.

Largely due to the bad judgof Tauby, Baron centerfielder, the Crackers staged a three-run rally in the seventh. in the Asheville Invitation right Bates beat out a bunt and Mailho now. . . . Without mentioning the singled to center. On a double steal Bates was nipped at third. Anderson walked. Then Hill lined to center. Tauby charged the ball It went over his head for a home. run, scoring Mailho and Anderson ahead of Hill. Marshall fanned and Hafey flied to center.

(SECOND GAME.)



WANDERING AROUND IN GOLF CIRCLES.

One glance at the Invitation Golf tournament schedule, and you might surmise that it has reached the saturation point. . . . Howmight surmise that it has reached the saturation point. . . However, there does not happen to be a saturation point along those lines. . . Golfers never get enough of invitation tournaments, because there is too much fun involved in the affairs. . . That's logical, you will agree after looking at the approximation. will agree, after looking at the program for August.

Here is the program which sounds complete, but may not be. Four-Ball Golf tournament for the . . All of those mentioned will Bob Jones trophy.

draw Atlanta Amateur at Co-lumbus, Friday through Sun. New-Cedartown In-August 30-Sep-

tournaments, Atlanta golfers will shoot for places in the National Amateur at the qualifying trials August 27 at East Lake. . . . Then there is the City Amateur at East Lake, starting a week from today and continuing through the week. . . And there are some Atlantans month-full schedule of the femi-nine players, that list should be

impressive enough. If a fellow could play in all those tournaments, the army probably would excuse him from a training. Doug Coleman, East Lake golfer who almost always comes up on the last green with a chip into the cup or a similar shot, was a little late with the news, but here it is . . . Doug was playing in the eighth flight of the nine in 42 and played the next few holes in one over par before bowing, 4 and 3. . . . He thinks his opponent's scoring for an eighth flight was a record.

Totals 40 15 27 10 Totals 33 7 27 11
ZBatted for Smoll in seventh.
Boston 000 102 513—12
Philadelphia 000 100 001—2
Runs, Sisti 2. Cooney 2. Rowell, West 2.
Miller, Hassett. Masi 2. Sullivan, May,
Rizzo; errors, Sisti, Rizzo; runs batted in,
Ross 2, Masi, Sullivan 2. Cooney 2. West
2. Miller 2. Atwood; two-base hits, Cooney,
Masi, Rizzo; three-base hits. Cooney,
Masi, Rizzo; three-base hits. Cooney,
Masi, Rowell; home run, Miller: sacritice, Mazzera; double play, Bragan to
Schulte to Mahan; left on bases, Boston
4. Philadelphia 6; base on balls, off Sullivan 1, off Higbe 3; struck out, by
Sullivan 1, off Higbe 3; struck out, by
Johnson 7 in 2; losing pitcher. Highe,
Umpires, Jorda, Magerkurth and Sears.
Time of game 2:07. Attendance, 5,288. The four semi-finalists in the

Youngsters are making golf State Junior tourney at Portland's his first ball on the side of the Alderwood layout, which baffled green. other 14-year-old, Marigold Ben- not be an ace. nett, scored a hole-in-one at the Philadelphia Navy Yard Officers' course, went on to prove it was

MILLEN WINS. MILLEN, Ga., Aug. 6.-(AP)-

Millen finished first in the regu-lar schedule of the Ogeechee Baseball League. Waynesboro, Wrens and Thomson, next in shortstop, had one string of 32 order, and Millen will participames in which he never failed pate in a Shaughnessy playoff.

14-Year-Old, Playing Alone, Cards an Ace

Louis Smith Complains Because No One Saw His Perfect Shot.

By AL SHARP.

Louis Smith, 14, was just about

He came into the golf shon vesterday at Druid Hills and sat with

his head in his hand. Pro Harry Stephens finally got

the story out of him. Louis was playing by himself, headlines from coast to coast, as carrying his own clubs. He was well as in Atlanta. . . . A 14-year- playing two balls, one against the old caddie fired a 4-under-par 68 other. When he got to the 180for medal honors in the Oregon yard eighth hole Louis knocked

the best in the nation during the the cup for a "hole-in-one," al-1937 National Amateur. . . . An- though, strictly speaking, it could

Louis looked. He came on in, scoring a 48 on one ball and

not a fluke with a 79 for top prize. 40 on his second, the one he had the "ace" with. Still blue, but just a bit happy about the "ace," Louis added be-

fore leaving: "There wasn't a soul around to see that shot-not even a bird."

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

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... They were the predictions of Norman SPER. . . . "Look at what he said about Georgia Tech," said Jones. . . . "Weakness: Guards, center, pass attack." . . . And how do you like that? . . . "Flash" NOLES, Constitution office boy, is manager of the Central Cafe nine, current leaders of the Fulton sandlot league. . . . Howard HAIRE, the working man's friend, presented a letter Chief HORNSBY received from St. Petersburg, Fla., regarding the visit of the police softball team. . . . "They were a great addition to our summer. . . . If they are an example of your police force, you surely are to be congratulated. . . . Incidentally, they were the best ball players we have had in this part of the country for some time. . . . Cordially yours, Ida Nancy MERRILL.' . . . Steamboat JOHNSON "threatened" to fine this correspondent for heckling him from the press box during Mon-

day's sandlot championship. . . . Red JONES, his partner, agreed. . . . The two Southern league umpires had a lot of fun working in the kid game. . . . That will be a worth-while golf exhibition at Lithia Springs Wednesday afternoon. . . . Participants include Dot KIRBY, Louise SUGGS, Papa BECKETT and Young Gene DAHLBENDER. . . . Afterwards, Rell SPILLER is going to give a chicken dinner for the press. . . And he's going to supply the chicken. . . . Fred WARD, who used to wrestle under the name of Young LONDOS, is

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Atlanta Women Voters Hear 5 Political Talks

500 Attend Democratic Club Jamboree To See Candidates.

by LUKE GREENE.

Atlanta women voters learned some of the issues of Georgia's political campaigns last night as candidates for five state and county offices participated in a speak-

ing jamboree sponsored by the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club.

Approximately 500 members of the club and invited guests sat through more than two hours of political speaking as the candidates and their representatives outlined the planks in their platforms and appealed for votes in forms and appealed for votes in the forthcoming September 11 pri-

Gubernatorial candidates were first on the program. Each was allowed 10 minutes in which to present the salient features of his campaign. Other speakers were allotted seven minutes.

Howell on Health.

Hugh Howell, first on the program, emphasized the plank in his platform which calls for adequate medical and nursing care for women in childbirth. He also appealed to the women voters by promising to put more women in responsible positions in state gov-ernment if he is elected governor. Paul Webb, representing Candi-

date Abit Nix, reviewed the principle issues on which Nix is basing his campaign and declared:
"We know the character of Mr. Nix is strong enough to fulfill every pledge he makes to the people of Georgia." He drew cheers from the crowd when he asserted there would be no bayonet rule in Georgia if Nix is successful on Crack Army Unit Con-

Mrs. J. A. Rollison spoke for Columbus Roberts. She referred to published reports yesterday that Roberts might be drafted for a place on the National Defense Board but explained his greater. Board, but explained his greatest desire was "fo serve the people of Georgia as governor."

Keeps Coat On.

Following his usual custom, Eugene Talmadge made a trientry just before he was scheduled to speak and received the cheers of the audience as he mounted the platform. For one of the few times in his speaking career he failed to remove his coat and display his red suspenders.

made the statement he did not care to carry the counties where the street cars run and asserted mechanized guns now "on order he was making a special bid for arrive, will compare favorably the votes of the more populous with the German divisions which

He declared that the present administration had furnished Georgia with the first free school teachers in many years, and added Division is not their fault, but emhe was going to remedy this situa-

Other scheduled speakers, some of whom were absent, included candidates for secretary of state, state treasurer, solicitor general of Fulton county and commissioner

Tanquary giving a vocal rendition transport. of a new song by Miss Dannye Danford—"For Our 1940 President We Greet You Franklin Roose-

Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, president of the woman's Democratic cannon fodder against modern opporgram. Judge Ralph McClelland presided and introduced the

Tokyo Premier CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., Aug. 6.—(R)—Three Texas National Guardsmen were killed in a Seeks To Ease British Tension be reported in the assemblage of 70,000 regular army and National

'Wait and See' Policy Urged on War Minister at Cabinet Meeting.

TOKYO, (Wednesday), Aug. 7. (UP)—Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka are definitely opposed to any additional strain on British-Japanese relations at this time and are working quietly to ease the tension caused by the arrest of British residents of Japan and "counter-arrests" of Japanese residents of Britain, well-informed sources said today

The premier and the foreign minister were said to have convinced War Minister Lieutenant General Eiki Tojo at yesterday's cabinet meeting that no useful purpose would be served by a British-Japanese break now and that prudence dictates a "wait and see" policy until the European war situation becomes clearer.

Interned Mayor May Keep Office

MONTREAL, Aug. 6.-(AP)-Legal observers expressed the opinion tonight the Camillien Houde, outspoken critic of con-scription, would retain his offices as mayor of Montreal and member of the Quebec legislature despite his internment under Cana-

ment last Friday in which, the police said, the mayor was quoted as opposing the national registration act and advising others to ig-

He is expected to continue to receive his mayor's salary of \$10,-000 a year until his term expires in December, in addition to in-ternee pay of 22 cents a day for work done at the camp,



HOWELL GETS WELCOME—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, president of the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club, greeted Hugh Howell, candidate for Governor, before candidates for five state and county offices spoke last night at a political jamboree sponsored by the woman's organization.

TALMADGE WHISPERS SECRET-Eugene Talmadge,

candidate for governor, leaned over to chat with State Senator Susie T. Moore, of Tifton, last night just before

he addressed the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club at a downtown hotel. Other candidates for office also spoke.

25 Chicago labor unions, was in a west side funeral parlor.

BUY ON RICH'S

LIBERAL CLUB PLAN

First Division Ready to Attack

trasts With Pink Faced Guardsmen.

FIRST DIVISION HEADQUARTERS NEAR WINTHROP, N. Y. First Division, show piece of the regular army, moved swiftly into positions along the St. Regis river today to become the spearhead of attacking enemy Black forces seeking to penetrate into the industrial heart of America.

The First, one of the new triangular divisions, is able to pass a given point with all its men and denied that he had ever denied that he had ever denied that he had ever is the heaviest of any United States division and, when

the votes.

"When you promise to reduce employes and cut down on the large number of boards you get the reputation of being the 'Wild Man From Sugar Creek,' but I am making that kind of a promise,"

In sharp contrast to the First and 116th Infantry of the Virginia National Guard, which arrived at the rail-head at Rennsselaer Falls on a puffing, two-engined train this morning 52 minutes late. This \$10,000 CASKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(A)—The body of Mike Carrozzo, an immigrant who ultimately controlled

The final rites were conducted criticism is not aimed at the freshfaced boys who comprise most of these units, as the vast difference between them and the crack First phasizes the wide gulf between the average National Guard regiment and an effective modern fighting

unit. The Virginia boys carried, of course, the old Springfield rifle, their packs and little else. They The meeting began with music and singing, with Miss Blanche slogged off down the road on "shanks mare" for want of other

obvious that National Guard units need much training. and with equipment which most of them have not yet seen, before

THREE GUARDSMEN KILLED IN ACCIDENT

highway accident in the Sabine war maneuver area west of here today, the first fatal accident to

Guard troops for war games here

next week. They died when a water truck on which they were riding over-turned near Neesville. More than a dozen soldiers were killed and many injured in traffic accidents which drew severe criticism of control officers during maneuvers



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His detentiton followed a stateGREYHOUND BUS DEPOT OF ATLANTA



Patricia Cain, Post-Debutante, Subject of Wide Search.

MELROSE, Mass., Aug. 6 .-(UP)-Miss Patricia Cain, 21year-old post-debutante daughter of the president of the Cain Mayonnaise Company, vanished mysteriously Sunday night and has not been seen since, police revealed

According to her father, John E. Cain, the girl left a Wakefield restaurant at 11:30 o'clock Sunday night to get her mother's knitting and that after going to the family car, walked over to a small sedan in which two men were sitting. She apparently talked to them for a short time, then entered the car and drove off with

Cain could give no explanation of the girl's act and said that her departure could not have been prearranged because they had no in-tention of stopping at the restau-

rant until they reached it. Miss Cain disappeared while en route home with her father and mother from a Vermont vacation. A graduate of Regis College, she made her debut in the 1934-35 season. She was a noted horse-woman and her mother thought she might have suffered an attack of amnesia as result of being thrown two years ago.

Detectives Capture Escaped Convict

Capture of the fifth escaped convict within the past 10 days was reported yesterday by Detectives M. M. Coppenger and Leo

Nahlik. The latest capture was listed as Bobby Ray, 39, alias Jack Sullivan, a former prize fighter. Nahlik and Coppenger said he escaped several days ago from the Forsyth county camp, where he was serving time on an automobile theft charge.

Prior to his Forsyth county term, he escaped from the DeKalb county camp where he was under a robbery sentence, the two detectives said.

Destroyer Launched At Charleston Today

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 6 .-(UP)-Plans were complete tonight for the launching of the destroyer, U. S. S. Grayson, tomorrow at the Charleston navy yard.

The Grayson, built under the latest naval architectural plans, was named after the late Rear Admiral Cary Travers Grayson, of

the Medical Corps, United States
Navy. The vessel will be sponsored by his widow, Mrs. George
L. Harrison, of New York. The Grayson has a displacement of 1,630 tons and will be armed with five-inch guns.

Girl Vanishes MACON, Ga., Aug. 6.—(P)—Di-most important problem of the gaged in defense production. Mysteriously

rectors of the Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce are in favor of the immediate organization of the nation's resources and comitary training, they advocated

Massachusetts

Jaycees Are in Favor
Of Compulsory Training

pulsory military training.

Meeting yesterday, the group fense and the elimination of expassed a resolution declaring "the cessive profits to businesses en-

training of individuals in indus

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Margaret Peavy of RICH'S College Board Says ...



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College Shop

Miss Redmond And Mr. Wood Wed Aug. 24

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 6 .-Of widespread interest throughout Alabama and the south is the engagement announced recently of Miss Sarah Louise Redmond to Greenville D. Wood Jr., of Atlanta, by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Redmond, of

this city, formerly of Rome.
Miss Redmond attended Ward-Belmont Junior College in Nash-ville, Tenn., and received her B. S. degree this June from the University of Alabama, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her sisters are Mrs. W. M. Greenwood, Misses Mildred and Betty Redmond, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Jackson M. Barlow, of Athens Ga Her only brother in Paul

ens, Ga. Her only brother is Paul A. Redmond Jr., of Clanton, Ala. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Greenville D. Wood, of Floyd, Va. For the past few years he has made his home in Atlanta, having attended Emory University, where he was a mem-ber of the Sigma Pi social fraternity. He is now connected with the Texas Oil Company. His sisters are Miss Sue Wood, of Floyd, Va., and Mrs. E. B. Agnor, of Atlanta, and his brothers are Dr. Hugh Wood and John Wood, both of Atlanta

The marriage of the couple will be a social event of August 24 at the home of the bride-elect's parents here, after which the couple will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Burke Fetes Miss Faye Lamb.

First of the series of social af-Fairs planned in honor of Miss Faye Lamb, whose marriage to Charles Montgomery will be an important event of September 7, will be the miscellaneous shower at which Miss Miriam Burke will entertain this evening at her home in Hapeville.

Invited are Misses Bessie Swicegood, Ruth Hill, Lucille Camp, May Swords, Mesdames Arnold Vickery, Bill Rivers, Earl Colley, J. R. Couey, John Mil-ledge Jr. and Katherine Stansell. Other affairs planned in com-pliment to the lovely bride-elect will be announced later.

Miss Louise Connell Feted at Affairs.

Honoring a popular bride-elect of September, Miss Louise Connell, was the lingerie shower and bridge tea at which Miss Anne Wallace was hostess yesterday at her home on Cherokee road.

Guests were Mesdames Fred Connell, mother of the honor guest, and Gladys Dunn, Joel Knight, and Misses Melba Con-Grace Fitzgerald, Peake, Agnes Silva, Betty and Novena Harrison, Marcene Carey,

Alice Cocke and Valerie Varnon. Today Miss Connell will again be complimented at the linen shower and bridge party at which Miss Anne Peake will entertain at her home on Morningside drive. Mrs. T. T. Peake will assist her daughter in entertaining.

Invited are Mesdames Fred Connell and Joel Knight, Misses Anne Wallace, Marcene Carey, Miriam Rudesal, Marion Barber, Mary Luetje, Ann Suttles, Margaret Macon, Helen Groover and Aline Cocke.

Woodmen Circle To Honor Guests

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Thursday evening in their club-rooms at 160 Central avenue.

Honor guests will be Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director and State manager of Georgia, and William and Lanier Waller, from Sherman, Texas, who live at the Woodmen Circle home for aged members and orphan children.
The Waller boys will arrive Tuesday to visit their sister, Mrs. Evelyn Haynes. The entertainment committee, Miss Darline Moon, chairman, and Mrs. Jeanette Wilkes, will have charge of the program. The Dorg Alexander program. The Dora Alexander Talley Guards will exemplify spe-cial drill work.

Past Patrons' Club

To Exemplify Degree. The Past Patrons' Club of Ful-ton and DeKalb counties, O. E. S.,

ton and DeKalb counties, O. E. S., will exemplify the degree work, Georgia Chapter No. 127 O. E. S., Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Oglethorpe Masonic lodge, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor streets. The following officers will serve: Frank Morrison, worthy matron; Mrs. Ethel Monroe, worthy patron; Dr. A. P. Zeigler, associate matron; Mrs. Gladys W. White, secretary; T. C. Clements, treasurer; Harry Garrett, conductress; J. P. Beville, associate conductress; Ed Kinney, chaplain; E. ductress; Ed Kinney, chaplain; E. C. Crawford, marshal; E. B. Les-ter, organist; Carl St. John, Ada; W. B. Gardner, Ruth; Harry W. B. Gardner, Ruth; Harry Strickland, Esther; A. C. Lindstedt, Martha; H. A. Bailey, Electa; J. H. Monroe, warder; Mrs. W.P. Burnett, sentinel.

Cowan—McKinzey.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cowan, of
Covington, announce the marriage
of their daughter, Miss Rosa Mae
Cowan, of Atlanta, formerly of
Covington, to Thomas Watson McKinzey, of Atlanta, formerly of
Flowery Branch, on July 27.

Picnic Planned

Members of the Inman Park Woman's Club desiring to partici-pate in the picnic to be held at North Fulton park, are requested to meet at Moreland Avenue school at 10 o'clock today. Motorcade will leave promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

Silver Cloud Council.

Silver Cloud Council No. 1, degree of Pocahontas, auxiliary of Improved Order of Red Men, will hold public installation of offi-cers this evening at 8 o'clock at the hall, 160 Central avenue. There will also be a cake walk.

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Costume Suit With Full-Length Coat

Junior version of a smart Carolyn costume suit, with full length coat, fluted epaulets and pockets. This particular style comes in soldier blue, nutria brown and hunter's Botany wool, with Duchess Acetate rayon lining. Exclusive with Rich's. 39.95

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Full Length Untrimmed Coat & Wool Frock

Of talking tree green make an exceptionally smart Carolyn costume. Black or brown accessories are equally lovely with this lovely tone. Botany wool, with Duchess Acetate rayon lining. Exclusive with Rich's. Brown and black, also.

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Hip-Length Jacket With Frock

Carolyn costumes also show the smart hip length jacket, like this one, of ink black, with velveteen collar, buttons down the front. Very young, very trim. Botany wool, with Duchess Acetate rayon lining. Exclusive with Rich's.

Rich's Fashion Third Floor-Sizes 12 to 20

BICH'S

Orson Welles Severely Criticizes Himself

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6.-Picture of a man talking to himself-Orson Welles! The movie for which Hollywood has waited breathlessly for 12 months has actually started! After two false starts, the chosen vehicle is "Citizen Kane," which Orson describes as "a drama." As you must know by this time, wonder-boy Welles is directing, producing, writing as well as acting the leading role in his production. I am invited to his studio for a peep at the master in action. Look and listen over

Orson, in the black and white splendor of full evening clothes, (He is minus his beard) is kissing and serving eggs to his first wife-Ruth Warrick. He has been carrying the eggs and kissing Ruth since 11 a. m. It is now 3 p. m. "Here I come," says Welles the director to Welles the actor. He goes through the routine, but is not satisfied. "It's no good," says Director Welles to Actor Welles. More rehearsals with Ruth. "All right, let's do it again. No, wait a minute, I need a little more rehearsal," says Director Welles; then, before metamorphosing into the actor, pauses, shouts, "Action

-and quiet please!" This goes on-take after takeduring the half hour I am allowed on the set. Welles the actor is sandwiched between the "action" and "cut" of Welles the director, the latter severely criticizing the efforts of the former. I'd like to know what goes on in the mind of Welles. Is Producer Welles wondering, "How much is this costing?"—with Director Welles saying to Writer Welles, "That's bad line of dialogue-change And Writer Welles replying, "Go jump in a lake. What do you expect for \$150,000?"

Before we both get too dizzy— here in brief is the story of "Citison as a young man of hh. Even at that age he has cornered all the silver spoons in the market. He is rich, well-born, and what have you. What to do with the rest of his life? He becomes a glorified robber baron, owns newspapers and gold mines. He marries twice. for business. Then he marries his lady-love - Dorothy Comingore. has quite a story to tell.

geles. She has red hair and green odor, eyes. She is 22 years old. She changed her name to Linda (of "They wouldn't let me act. I cleaned after each wearing when casting "Citizen Kane."

She will age up to 50 in the film. Orson tells me he has received half of the \$150,000 for his fourway chore. And spent it. He gets another \$37,500 at the end of his first two weeks of shooting. And the rest when the picture is "canned." There is a 60-day shooting schedule for "Citizen (I think it will be much (Did I say Thanksgiving?)

intention of filming "Smiler With perfume that makes her welcome He shelved it temporarily after difficulties in hiring a of the faint, sickening perspira- fat? leading lady. He wanted Carole tion odor which might otherwise 5. Lombard, but Carole refused the pervade. risk on these grounds: "If the picture flops, it will hurt my reputation. If it is a success, you will tive cologne-type bottle onto finrisk on these grounds: "If the picget all the credit." And he will- gers if the picture is good.

Today's Charm Tip

'Tis just as unforgivable to be a late stayer as it is to yawn in a person's face. So many times an otherwise charming evening is spoiled by a guest or a hostess guilty of such inconsideration.



A smile of self-assurance is the smile of pretty Myrna Loy, star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "I Love You Again," and by assuring yourself of personal daintiness, you too can greet the world with a smile.

zen Kane." The picture opens with the death of Orson at the age of 70. We flash-back to Or-Has Dainty Fragrance

By Lillian Mae.

Cleanliness is truly next to godfirst wife is the above-men- liness, but cleanliness isn't suffitioned Ruth, but he neglects her cient within itself to assure daintiness, for without proper precau-But don't be fooled by the name. tion to prevent body orders, even She's really Linda Winters and a clean skin isn't always proof. And there is no worse offender Dorothy was born in Los An- than an unpleasant, perspiration

This applies not only to your changed her name to Linda (of person, but to clothes as well. which there are seven now in Unless a deodorant is used it is Hollywood) when Columbia signed her to a stock contract. "But all I did was to pose in swimming suits," she tells me. Unless a deodorant is used to keep practically impossible to keep blouses, dresses, and even coats, odorless. And few of us can afford to have our clothes dry

appeared in two pictures-walk- Of course the market is flooded called for a date. She took him ing to your attention different to a preview. He remembered types which I have found efficacious, and then you may decide for yourself which you like best

appeals particularly to me for sevimmediately after shaving or using a depilatory, even. It will NOT may give you a clue to your injure your finest fabrics.

Used on skin freshly bathed, it neutralizes perspiration odors and tions and check your replies, then acts as a perfume, imparting a lovely lily-like fragrance—neither

1. Which is more fatter bears a Thanksgiving release tag. too sweet nor too strong, but one sugar or butter? which gives to any age or type Orson has not yet abandoned his of person just that light, lingering dishwashing, ironing, or typing. company in any assembly, instead

gers or into the palm of your hand and apply. It dries quickly regard to an effective toilet. If ages of 25 and 30; 30 and 40, 40 you prefer, you may have it in and 50? cream form, and there is a talcum 9. Wh

in matching fragrance. Phone me for the name of this a two-in-one during this warm weather—deodorant and perfume.

All right, here are the district the warm weather—deodorant and perfume.

See how you made out.

1. Butter is more than twice as a sugar. One ounce of perfume deodorant and use it as Write me if you do not live in Atlanta, enclosing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope for reply.

Luxury Doilies Cost Little

By ALICE BROOKS It is amazing that for so little

making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches: photograph of doily: materials needed. To obtain this

PATTERN 6413 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to plainly your name, address and pattern number.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



"You sisters don't "We used to like to dress alike, but we don't now."



"I don't want a dress just like sister's."

Mother: "That's all nonsense. You always have dressed alike."

If parents are just, they must have a sounder reason for decisions than "we always have done thus and so."

appeared in two pictures—walking up some stairs in one and down in another. Which is what she might still be doing if she hadn't met Orson at a cocktail hadn't met Orson at a cocktail party last summer. He liked her, another might suit you better. Therefore, I am bring-party last summer.

Quizzes seem to be a popular I have for you today one which ppeals particularly to me for sev-ral reasons. First, it is a liquid. which may be applied at any time easy way to find out just what you know about reducing! And it

weight problems. Run through the list of ques-

2. Which uses the most calories,

3. Are lemons reducing? 4. Are alcohol calories stored as

5. Is fat sometimes inherited? 6. Do smart housewives add

8. On the average, when is the most weight gained-between the

9. Which is more fattening, a glass of grapejuice or a glass of

fattening as sugar. One ounce of butter contains two and onefourth times as many calories as one ounce of sugar. 2. Maybe this one fooled you!

They all use the same number of calories -. 85 calories per pound 3. No. Neither lemons nor any

other food is reducing. 4. Alcohol calories cannot be turned into fat. But while you are burning the alcohol for energy, food calories are spared and stored as fat. If you didn't eat, you wouldn't gain—but you would develop a dietary deficiency, for alcohol continuous cohol contins none of the repair materials needed by the body.

5. No. One may inherit a tendency to put on weight easily but fat itself is not inherited. Only exknow that the addition of soda

nen are in the majority. 8. Statistics also reveal that the

grapeiuice ounce glass of whole milk-160 with strips of crisp bacon atop. hot beets and serve at once.

Every Adult Has Own Problems Visit Doctor THESE WOMEN --

By Dr. William Brady.

ple who purport to be of fair intelligence suffer from the manifold effects of piles (hemorrhoids) yet either do not suspect the nafrom one "attack" to another, from poor health to worse, without seeking proper treatment.

you have piles without such examination-often give rise to reflex disturbances that lead to egregious ble," "prostatic obstruction," "pep-tic ulcer," "colitis" and various pelvic complaints in men and

into a depraved state of health before they even consult a capable physician. By capable physician I mean one who insists on a thorough examination before he undertakes to treat a patient, and of course such examination includes rectal examination by the aid of speculum which reveals the unsuspected lesion.

It is not clearly understood by the general public that an "attack of piles" means inflammation of the piles, and when the "attack" is the piles remain as beforeso that it is a matter of time and circumstance until the piles again become inflamed and pain and other symptoms return. Piles being essential varicose veins, dilated or enlarged veins, no local medicament and no systemic medicine can cure them. The only cure is obliteration of the varicose vein (as by the modern injection treatment) or excision of the varicose vein or destruction of it (by the old-time clamp and cautery operation).

The injection treatment of piles in the hands of a physician skilled in the method is painless, readily administered in the doctor's office, does not detain the patient from regular work or activities, gives highly satisfactory results in pracyour quaint doctor doesn't approve praise you may be sure that is be-cause he is far behind the progress of his profession—and you may tell him so with my compliments.

The injection treatment is applicable only to internal piles. External piles are best cured by ligature under local anesthesia or, if thrombosed (if a blood clot

Early, Retain Good Health

It is astonishing how many peoture of the trouble or, if they do know they have piles, drift along Internal piles, the presence of

which can be determined only by visual examination through the speculum-and don't let any trick doctor pretend he can tell whether errors in diagnosis and a great deal of ineffective treatment. Among the conditions which may he wholly due to neglected inter-nal hemorrhoids are these, from actual clinical records: "Lum-bago," "sciatica," "bladder trou-

tically all cases. It is, indeed, the method of choice today in all of the foremost medical centers. If of it or if he damns it with faint



"How could I be speeding if you caught me? What's HIS

A good many persons with painless internal piles develop advanced anemia from frequent occult or unnoticed bleeding and get into a deprayed state of health be

HYDE PARK .- I am very glad to find myself in agreement with General Hugh Johnson, whom I like personally very much, though

do not frequently have an opportunity to agree with his ideas. He has been writing in favor of the selective draft and in his column on Saturday says some-

thing which I believe is true:

"It is simply a question of whether or not we are going to get adequate defense against overseas attack and get it quick enough to keep war away from these shores. We won't get it if we don't get selective service and get it With this I agree, but I should like to add

something more which I believe every senator and congressman, as well as every public servant in the country, no matter whether he is Republican or Democrat, should be watching with the greatest care. We know that in the past some people have

profited financially from war. It is one thing to draft young men to give their services to their country and another to draft such capital as may be lying idle for investment in ways which may be deemed necessary for defense and which may mean little or no return to the investor.

The obvious answer is that most capital is in the nature of a trusteeship. Those who have it to invest feel a responsibility to the people (you and me whom they represent in banks and companies) for the way in which they invest it. It is apparent that ome people cannot afford to spare anything from small incomes. But the best minds in the country should be occupied at the present time with determining how it can be made equally certain that capital, wherever possible, is drafted for the use of the country in just the way that lives are drafted.

I am no economist. I am not a public servant. I am a mother and a citizen in a democracy, however, and I think it should be clearly put before us exactly how this is being done today. In congress and in administrative circles this is a responsibility which the people are going to want to be sure is being considered and ade-

I had a grand ride this morning, but was grieved to find that the last storm blew down some of the most beautiful trees on a neighboring place. Somehow when a great tree comes crashing to the ground and lies there with its leaves withering, I feel as though some great and good force had finally been vanquished.

Some people are coming to lunch with me and a number are coming to see me this afternoon. My husband has kept this day entirely free because tomorrow he has a number of official en-

has formed) by radical incision and removal of the clot. About four-fifths of all cases of piles are internal piles, but when Easily Learned at Home

step in ages you can feel so bewildered with a strange crowd doing new dances! Being an onlooker is no fun-at home or on yard contrast.

Don't get the idea, though, that you can't catch up quickly. There's the Lindy Hop, for instance, a gay young dance if there ever was one-and stacks of fun. By following easy diagrams, practicing a little, you'll soon be "Lindy-Hopping" with the best of

Try the Lindy Left Turn, first practicing alone. partner start in the open position and-on Count 1-lift left knee and take short step back on ball of foot. 2—Lift right knee, step in place. 3—Step forward on left foot, knee straight, turning right 4—Bend left knee. 5—Lift right knee, take short step back. 6—Close with left foot. 7—Step back on right foot, knee straight. 8—Bend right knee.

Dance the Lindy Hop to lively

fox-trot music, counting four beats to a measure instead of two as in the fox-trot. And, instead of swinging the leg from the hip as in the fox-trot, in the Lindy Hop you lift the knees and take short steps on the balls of the feet. And why not spruce up your

whole repertoire of dances, learn new waltz as well as new Conga make your crowd sit up and take notice?

You can easily if you practice with the instructions and diacial Dancing Self-Taught." Shows how to do a ravishing tango, a wicked rhumba, an up-to-the-minute Conga, a romantic waltz and Westchester, a gay shag, fox-trot and Lindy-Hop. Has basic steps, variations. Gives pointers on posture; leading, following. Send 15 cents in coins for our

booklet. SOCIAL DANCING SELF-TAUGHT, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Woman's Quiz Q. How may I remove mildew

A. Make a thick paste of bicar-bonate of soda, rub it into the

By d'Alessio His Attitude Toward Them Is Important

By Caroline Chatfield.

Do you ever stop to realize that all the grown people you greet in your home, pass on the street, meet at the market or sit by in a movie, are wrestling with some sort of hard prob-lem that cuts down their joy in life, breaks off their laughter and pierces their consciousness as a needle prick? No, we don't.

We look at the well-dressed, well-groomed man or woman and say "What it takes to meet life and master it, that person has it." We sit down at the dinner table with a prosperous family, note the good housekeeping, the evidences easy camaraderie between husband and wife, the jocularity of the conversation in which all the children take part, the comfortable clanishness of the crowd and we say: Wonderful! They have everything and nothing, to worry about.

We see a couple ride by in a luxurious motor car, chauffeur at the wheel, and we know that's the life-plenty of easement, no problems except where to go, and what to do next for a good We look at the woman with the quiet eyes, the hands lying calmly in her lap and we are sure if she ever were wor-ried, she's learned the secret of

We note the young businesswoman tripping out of her of-fice building to meet the boy friend. She's gay, stepping high and looking handsome because, as Kitty Foyle would say, she's happy. We look enviously at her wish: Oh! if we could set back the clock to that age: nothing on our minds but love and laughter.

Think again, reader. They are all wrestlers on the mat with problems that vex. They are all fighting something which seems bigger than they. They win a round, lose a round, win a round, lose a round. Sometimes we catch them when they are feeling the exultation of victory, sometimes when they are writhing under the sting of defeat. They are just like us inside, however they may appear outside, having their laugh-ter interrupted, their joy cut down, having their pleasant experiences punctured by the thought of some vexing problem they haven't been able to solve.

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The "pigtail crowd" likes bolero outfits as much as any grown-up. Here is an especially captivating style by Lillian Mae, Pattern 4515. The skirt is double-panelled front and back, with the front waistseam "upped" in a novel shape. There's a prim little collar; a tie. buttons and braid all make nice trim. Make the dress alone in a vivid print. Then save your pattern and when days begin shorten, stitch up a second style, adding the pert bolero, perhaps in wool challis. You might cut the bolero and skirt from remnants of your own dressmaking, and have the bodice in a sprightly

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with enthusiasm. But after they've made as follow been with us through many a scorching day our spirits droop cess food can cause excess weight. and we eye them with indiffer6. No! The best housewives ence or something less. Then it ence or something less. Then it causes the rapid deterioration of is, that the meal planner must trot the vitamins.

7. Statistics prove that fat serving these health-giving foods. out some intriguing new way of The string beans which have been appearing in vegetable dishes flaaverage weight gain is greatest vored with salt or smoked bacon, between the ages of 30 and 40. must now appear au gratin, or

Beets, Polish Style. Small beets, cooked until tender and drained

3 tablespoons margarine 1 1-2 tablespoons flour 3-4 cup water in which beets were cooked 3-4 teaspoon lemon juice

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Don't overlook the possibilities broiled slowly until tender. Pickled beets may be replaced

eggplant slices are really delicious and give an air of sophistication to meat loaf, steak or chops. Make sauteed eggplant this way:

Sauteed Eggplant. Peel a medium-sized eggplant. Cut, crosswise in 3-8-inch slices. Dip in slightly beaten egg, to which

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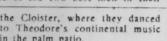
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"Co-ed" evenings on Wednesdays is a new feature inaugurated at Camp Highland during adult period at the request of friends and husbands who wish to enjoy Highland sports and fun. Girls and boys, husbands and wives who wish to go out for supper on Wednesdays should 'phone reservations to the Y. M. C. A. before 10 o'clock that morning.

Miss Thelma Towns, director of evening activities, plans entertaining programs for each Wednesday evening, as well as each weekend. Next weekend, Bell Y. Club

members will be at Camp High-land. Sunday morning Dr. E. H. Rece, of Emory University, will be the speaker, with Mrs. Clayton Buford in charge of the worship. Camp Highland will be open throughout the month of August for girls and women over 18 years of age.
The "Fun-in-Town" program

sponsored by the Girl Reserve de- weeks.

Affairs Honor Miss Sue Mable.

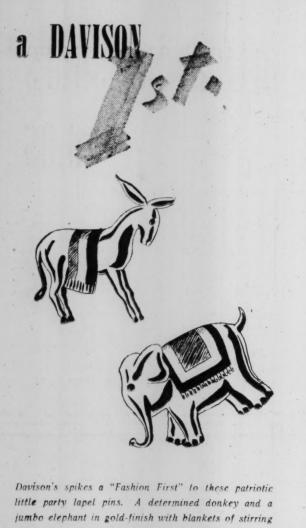
Miss Sue Mable, whose mar-riage to Rufus L. Adair takes place this morning, has been feted at a series of social affairs. Mrs. F. A. Mitchell, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Jones, of Augusta, gave a lingerie shower for Miss Mable. At her home on East Pelham road Mrs. Walter Daniel entertained with a bridge-

tea honoring the bride-elect. Mrs. Evans Hall complimented Miss Mable with a luncheon at her home on Mabry road. Mrs. R. D. Webb and her daughter, R. D. Read, honored the bride-elect with a bridge lunch-eon at the home of Mrs. Webb on Log Cabin drive. Miss Mable was the guest of honor at a linen shower given by Mrs. Inez Cham-bers and Miss Selma Adair. On Monday Miss Mable was honor guest at a bridge-tea given by Mrs. L. R. Sammons and Miss Margaret Eberhart.

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Women's Chamber of Com-

merce of Atlanta will sponsor a

barbecue at Weinstock's on Ros-

Board To Let \$670,119 State Highway Work

Fulton County Project Will Cost \$26,523, Officials Announce.

Contracts for 32.48 miles of road work in Georgia to cost approxi-mately \$670,119 will be let August 23, state highway officials announced yesterday.

One of the projects, to cost \$26,-523, is in Fulton county. It will consist of 4.128 miles of surfacetreated road on the Alpharetta-State Route 20 road, beginning at the city limits of Alpharetta and extending toward State Route 20. A list of the other projects and

A list of the other projects and the estimated cost follows:
Crisp-Wilcox: 10.599 miles of grading and surface treated road. A bridges and 2 bridge culverts, on the Cordele-Abbeville road. Begins at the end of present paving approximately 3 miles from Cordele and ends in Pitts, Ga., \$188,123.
Lowndes: 4.362 miles of grading and surface treated road on the Valdosta, Ga.-Madison, Fla., road. Begins at the Georgia-Florida state line and extends 4.362 miles toward Valdosta to the end of present surfacing. \$59,769.
Emanuel: 11.193 miles of grading and surface treated road. 1 bridge and 7 bridge: culverts on the Swainsboro-Wrightsville road. Begins at the Emanuel-Iohnson county line and ends at State Route 26 in Swainsboro. \$225,296.
Floyd: 2.1388 miles of grading and contract paving, 1 bridge at Little Dry creek in the Rome-Summerville road. Begins at the Oost-naula river and Second avenue in Rome and extends 2.220 miles toward summerville, \$170,408.

French Get Half Price For 350 Missouri Mules

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6.—(A)— Three Hundred and fifty Missouri mules and horses, once destined for the European war, are going to the barn.

The French purchasing commis-tion, which bought the animals for the army before France made peace with Germany, received only half price for them. Mules brought \$55 to \$155; horses \$35 to \$85.

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FROM WAR ZONE—Radioman First Class W. J. Crabbe arrived in Atlanta yesterday after four years with an American destroyer squadron in the Mediterranean, bringing with him his French wife, Renee, and their small son, Gilbert. War to "Zheelbars" as his mother calls him, is a lot of fun. It makes him travel around a lot, from Villefranche, France, where he was born, to Lisbon, Portugal, and now to the U.S. A. Where he goes next depends on what plans Uncle Sam has for his Pop. Pop hopes it's shore duty, but Gilbert likes to travel.

Legion To Sponsor State Boys' Camp Sailor Doesn't

ed yesterday that they would sponsor a summer camp for boys, permitted to send a boy who otherwise would not have an opportunity to attend a camp.

Murt J. Kelly, chairman of the Legion's camp committee, said Camp Wahega, located in the north Georgia mountains about 11 miles from Dahlonega, had been rented from August 18 to September 1. Varied recreationer is assured, he added.

The recreational division of the conquer the British Isles. WPA has agreed to furnish much of the personnel, Kelly said, and Legionnaires and their sons will countryside with bomb craters serve as counsellors.

Georgia Legionnaires announc- Believe Nazis sponsor a summer camp for boys, with each Legion post in the state Can Win War

Bill Crabbe, Fresh From Foreign Duty, Bets on British Navy.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Bill Crabbe is a sailor, so he thinks like a sailor—and sailors al facilities are available and ade- don't think that as long as there is quately supervision of each camp- an English navy and an English channel the Germans will ever

They may bomb London flat countryside with bomb craters from the channel coast to the Scottish border. And they may drop a few parachute troops. But as for landing men-William the Silver Cloud Council No. 1, De-Norman was the last to do that and he did it before England had

So thinks First Class Radio Operator William J. Crabbe, of Uncle Sam's navy, four years on duty in the Mediterranean and home on furlough at 883 Cherokee avenue, S. E., with his French wife, Renee, and their little boy, Gilbert, whom his mama calls 'Zheel-bare."

Thirty-two years old and 18 of those in the navy, Crabbe, who is staying with his brother, Carl R. Crabbe, has plenty of ideas about

what is going to happen.

One is that if the English ever get a good crack at the Italians in the Mediterranean, "them Limeys are going to chase them Dagoes plumb up into the Alps." The Italian people, whom he had a chance to observe at first hand when his ship put into their ports before the war, didn't have enough to eat then, and in another six months, he thinks, they won't even have spaghetti.

"And even if they were fat and well fed they couldn't lick the English on the water," he declared.

Crabbe came home yesterday from New York where his ship, the Trenton, deposited him recentwhen it came back bringing the oyal family of Luxembourg. He went over with an American squadron during the Spanish war to base at Villefranche, a French port, and bring American refugees out of Spain. When the big war broke out the American squadron moved over to Lisbon, Portugal, where it is now based. It still is keeping a fatherly eye on American nationals.

Crabbe shares all American sailors' delight at the fact America is building a two-ocean navy, and feels that as soon as we get it in operation we will be safe over here as long as it rides the seas.

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Cociety Events

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Morris and Joseph S. Lewis takes place at 5:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

The marriage of Miss Madeline Garner and George Harold Corry takes place at 8 o'clock at the Oakland City Baptist church to be followed by a reception to be given by Mrs. Z. W. Corry, mother of the groom-elect, who entertains at her home.

The marriage of Miss Sue Mable and Rufus L. Adair takes place at the Gordon Street, Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Y. Beazley Jr. entertain at a party for Miss Evelyn Pafford and her fiance, Vivian Eugene Brooks, after their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Robert Dement gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Adair avenue for Miss Esther Byrnes, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. Gordon Jones entertains, at open house between 8 and 10 o'clock at her home on Anderson avenue for her daughter. Hortense Jones, brideelect and her fiance, Hewell Kellev.

Mrs. Lyman Morris and Mrs. B. A. Gilpin give a bridge-luncheon and miscellaneous shower for Miss Rozelle Emery, bride-elect.

Miss Anne Peake gives a linen shower at her home on Morn-ingside drive for Miss Louise Connell, bride-elect.

Mrs. Carroll M. Thomas and Mrs. Steve Steinhauer give a lingerie shower at the home of Mrs. C. E. Allen in Decatur for Miss Lois Summerour, bride-elect.

Inman Park Woman's Club gives a picnic at North Fulton Park.

Women's Meetings

Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock with Miss Emily Harrison, 849 Clifton

Phi Pi sorority meets with Miss Anne Equen, 2505 Habersham road, at 3 o'clock.

Peachtree Park Garden Club meets at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Wheeler, 593 East Pace's Ferry road.

La Vista Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. A. Richardson, on La Vista place.

Whitefoord Garden Club meets

with Mrs. H. R. Strickland, 74

Kirkwood road. Capitol View Garden Club meets with Mrs. F. W. Snell, 1361 Everhart street, S. W., at 10:30

o'clock.

gree of Pocahontas, ladies' auxiliary of the Improved Order of Red Men meets in Red Men's Wigwam at 8 o'clock.

The executive board of the Woman's Division, Fulton, County-Democrats, meets at 4 o'clock in Parlor A, Henry Grady hotel.

Atlanta Lions Auxiliary meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Miss Rebecca Cofer Marries William B. Willingham III Walker Dunson Willingham. The bridegroom is associate

Engaging the cordial and sin- elementary and high school educere interest of a host of friends
throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr.
School of Commerce in Atlanta.
and Mrs. Percy O'Neal Cofer, of
Greensboro, Ga., of the marriage
of their daughter, Miss Rebecca
Projects Administration. A beauTickets may be obtained
through any member or at the
dent of the Willingham-Tift Lumber Company. He and 's bride
through any member of at the
Women's Chamber of Commerce
office, 523 Grand Theater buildents at 230 Westminster Drive in
Ansley Park until September 1
Tickets may be obtained
through any member or at the
Women's Chamber of Commerce
office, 523 Grand Theater building. For details phone Main 2828.
The public is cordially invited. Cofer, to William Baynard Willing-ham III. The ceremony was quiet-ly solemnized last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Collins, in Marietta, with the Rev. circle of friends since coming to H. M. Strozier officiating.

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and Percy Abbott of whom are ranked among Atlan-lanta. ta's leading citizens. Her mother Mrs. Willingham received her was before her marriage Miss

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Muse's Little Shop In the Henry Grady Hotel

In Selection of

Severe Physical Tests Are Set for Aspirants to Jobs.

Laborers for the city of Atlanta, many of whom in the past have their physical strength and en-

This was announced yesterday by Carl Sutherland, city person-nel director, as plans for a unique of tests for laborers were being laid by the personnel de-

Some 200 men who want jobs as parks workers, tree trimmers, stokers' helpers and straight la-borers will be examined not for ability to answer academic questions, but for their physical prowess and agility.

Out to the athletic field at Tech High school they will go August 20—accompanied by a crew of medical and health experts.

There the aspirants ot laborers jobs will be called upon to chin the bar, roll wheelbarrows filled with sand, run around the field, lift weights, and to do other strength-testing stunts. Then the doctors will examine the men to ee if they can take the card work which will be expected of them if they get jobs with the city.

This method of examining the physique of laborers has been tried successfully in New York and other large cities, Sutherland

In fact, it was recalled, one applicant for a garbage collector's job in New York recently made such high marks in this type of physical examination that he received several proposals of marriage from women who seemed to want strong, well-set up gar-bage collectors for husbands.

State To Probe Traffic Lights

by Improperly Placed Signals, Official Says.

traffic and safety of the State Sunday at the home of her son, Highway Department, yesterday announced that in the future all road, near here. requests for the installation of such signals on state routes will be handled in a sound engineering manner.

Present signals will be investi-gated and if it is found that they are not serving the best interests of traffic movement and safety, recommendations will be made for their removal, Bishop added.
"Investigation reveals a com-

mon belief in the municipalities that the traffic signal is a cure-all for all kinds of traffic ills," he

"A traffic signal installed in a location which does not warrant this type of regulation will often other traffic unnecessarily."

Sends Mercury Tumbling

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6.—(P)—the S. S. Argentina. They expect to spend the winter in Atlanta. two tons of ice into the church furnace to cool off.

It cost \$7 but lowered the temperature 11 degrees. Novus Reed, the choirmaster, had the idea. A six-foot fan in the fire chamber blows heat during the winter through two ducts opening in the spinning.

Favors Old-Time Saloon

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6. - (AP) -Mrs. Alice Hession—who has long fought for enforcement of Sunday blue laws—today advocated a return to "the old-time saloon where a man was free to stand at the bar and cuss without finding a woman alongside him."

The saloon was never open on Sundays, she declared at a liquor board hearing, and it would be better than having "so many places in each block." Mrs. Hession has forced the arrest of storekeepers who sold her groceries or estrings in violation of old Sunday blue laws.

Thomas Renamed Head Of CIO Auto Workers

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—(P)—Roland J. Thomas, of Detroit, presiof the Congress for Industrial Organization United Automobile Workers of America, and Sescretary - Treasurer George F. Addes, of Toledo, were re-elected acclamation today by delegates to the union's convention.



most important that he action greatly aggravates and increases the iscomforts of such condition. TEETHINA ay be purchased at any drug stere for 30e box of one dozen powders. Give EETHINA according to the directions in the package. TEETHINA.

Strength First Roosevelt Leading Willkie Among New Crop of Voters

City Laborers Nine Million Old Enough To Vote in Their First Presidential Election, Gallup Points Out in Summary of Survey.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
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PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 6.—A majority of the nation's young people who will be old enough to cast their first presidential vote in November prefer Franklin D. Roosevelt to Wendell Willkie, acbeen hired for their political strength and influence, in the fuis far less pro-Roosevelt than the crop which cast its first vote in ure are going to be hired for the presidential election four years ago.

The Gallup Poll

The political importance of the young new voters is evidenced by the fact that more than 9,000,000 people have come of voting age nce the last presidential election.

When the young new voters were asked in the survey: "If the presidential election were held today, would you vote for Willkie or for Roosevelt?" the results were as follows:

Sentiment of young persons eligible to cast their first presidential and the survey.

A comparison of this vote with the sentiments of the crop which cast its first vote in 1936 shows a striking difference. The new voters in that year were more than two to one for Roosevelt.

Sentiment of young persons who were eligible to east their first presidential vote in 1936: For Roosevelt 68% For Landon 32

One especially interesting sidelight is that this same 1936 crop of new voters, who will be taking part in their second presidential election this November, are far less pro-Roosevelt today than they were four years ago. Only 53 per cent say they are going to vote They will be joined at the latter for Roosevelt this time, as against 68 per cent who favored Roosevelt resort by Kenion E. Edwards Jr.

The President still has a strong advantage, the poll finds, with the young people in the lower income groups. If the new crop of young voters is divided into three income categories—upper, middle and lower—the upper and middle are evenly divided between Willkie McCain and I

and Roosevelt, while the lower group is for Roosevelt about 6 to 4. Persons eligible to vote for President for first time this year: Roosevelt

Upper and Middle Income Groups 50%

Lower Income Group

In Small Towns

The bridge was constructed to fullfil requirements of a rural mail route because a township board feared the span would divert traffic from a near-by main high-Conditions Aggravated way, approaches to the structure never were built. Instead traffic used a nearny ford to cross the

BIRTHDAY REUNION. Pointing out that traffic lights in small towns sometimes aggratives and friends of "Granny" vate traffic conditions, M. C. Bishop, director of the division of attend her 79th birthday reunion

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wilcox announce the birth of a son on August 2 at Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. Wilcox is the former Miss with their sister, Mrs. Peoples Harriett Wynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wynne. Mr. and hotel. They were en route to Mrs. William baby's paternal grandparents.

Countess Bernard de Sieyes and aggravate conditions in the community itself, as well as delay other traffic unnecessarily."

her young daughters, Marion Misses Marie Pappenheimer and Mary Carter left yesterday for Aires, Brazil, arrive in Atlanta to-Highlands, N. C., to visit Miss day to be guests of the former's Harriett Zahner. Ice in Church Furnace Peachtree street. Countess de Sieves and her daughters landed mother, Mrs. Harry L. Sterns, on in New York on Monday, aboard the S. S. Argentina. They expect

> Mrs. J. A. LeConte Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry week.

Georgian Terrace. Mrs. McCord firmary. is the former Miss Florence Hol-

*Lost Bridge, Uncrossed By Vehicle, Demolished STANLEY, Kan., Aug. 6.—(P)—
The "lost bridge"—never crossed by a vehicle since it was built 38 years ago—finally has been demolished by workmen.
The bridge was constructed to fullfil requirements of a rural mail

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sheridan, of Ponte Vedra, Fla., who are visitdence, depart by motor today for New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale and Miss Raiford Ragsdale have returned from a motor trip to Chi-cago and New York city.

Misses Hayden Fleming, Margaret Boyd, Joan Jagel and Mary Louise Hastings are among the attractive young girls spending two weeks at Camp Paradise, near Highlands, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tompkins are at the Paso Robles Hot Springs, on the central California They plan to go to San Francisco before returning home.

Mrs. Annette P. Dickey and Mrs. Wynne. Mr. and hotel. They were en route to Wilcox are the Waycross, where they will visit their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams Jr.

Miss Elizabeth Allen, of College Park is the guest of Miss Ruth Certain in Miami, Fla.

Georgian Terrace hotel this week, en route to Florida. Mrs. Kohser is the former Miss Sarah Zink, of

Mrs. John K. Flemming is spending some time in Anniston, Ala., the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rose, while Cap-tain Flemming is in Louisiana with the 179th Field Artillery of the Georgia National Guard.

Mrs. Stewart Brock and children, Jane and Stewart, of Haleyville, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker at their home on Bellevue drive.

Mrs. Bessie Foster, of Philadelphia, formerly of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. J. A. Walker on Cresthill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Richmond of a son August 4 at Emory University hospital, who has been given the name F. Richmond III. Mrs. Chadwick is the former Miss Murial Pugmire.

Brooklyn, N. Y., have arrived in Atlanta for their honeymoon. They are guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beck-

Miss Sarah Courtin, of New Orleans, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Ann Chambers in De-

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edwards who has been in training at the United States Marine base at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordon McCain and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. McCain, of Pine Bluff, Ark., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Herman L.

Mrs. Howard Motley has returned from Tunnel Hill and is at the Georgian Terrace. She spent the past month with Miss Charle Chester, her sister, who her summers at their ancestral home in north Georgia.

Mrs. Ida M. Fleming will leave oday to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Car-wile, in Rome. Mrs. Carwile will celebrate her 92nd birthday in

Mrs. Harper H. Harden and children, Hal Jr., Ida Kenney and Joan Crow, spent Sunday at Vogel park, near Clevelano, Ga. Mr. ano Mrs. H. G. Echois an

nomes the birth of a daughter, Phoepe Jane, on August 2 at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Echols is the former Miss Lucy Turner.

Miss Lucille Pitts, of College announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on West Point, have returned home after a visit to Laramie and Chevene Wisit To Laramie and Chevene Chev Cheyenne, Wyo.

Miss Marjorie Elaine Martin is spending a week at Jacksonville Griffin announce the birth of a Beach, Fla., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant Griffin announce the birth of a daughter on July 31 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has battle announce the birth of a son

their daughter. Miss Carolyn been named Norma Carol, Mrs. lyne Bowden. Miss Frances Harrison and Mis Mr. and Mrs. Richard George

Lillian Robinson are spending the Azar announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on week at Jacksonville Beach, Fla. July 31, who has been given the Bleman Martin is visiting Mrs Azar is the former Miss Ann Catherine Haddad. Percy McGahee and family at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. John Buchanan Adams as she appeared in her beautiful

wedding gown at her marriage which was solemnized Saturday

evening at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Augusta. Mrs. Adams

is the former Miss Florence Bailey, lovely daughter of Mrs. William Cyrus Bailey, of Augusta. She and Mr. Adams will

reside at 1355 Peachtree street after their wedding journey. Mrs.

Adams is a member of the Junior League and will form a

charming addition to Atlanta society.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lion Spence Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams Ray, of Fayetteville, announce the

birth of a son on August 1 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named William Lump-kin. Mrs. Ray is the former Miss former Miss Winnie Estelle Davis.

at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 1, who has been named Robert Gary. Mrs. Battle is the former Miss Eva Mae Moon.

Miss Adele Kline Will Be Honored

Joseph Strickland is ill at the

Tenn. An attractive picture of Miss Wrigley and Miss Ewing was published in the Sunday issue of the Nashville Banner.

by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. J. M. Kline, at their home in Druid Hills on August 14. A number of out-of-town guests will be present

Mrs. Tom M. Bryan and Mrs.
Joyce P. Ellis, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Ayer at their home on Pace's Ferry road for a week, left yesterday for Blowing Rock, N. C. Mrs. Bryan's son, Perry Bryan, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, also left yesterday for Hendersonville, N. C.

On August 17 the ladies in the bridge party and visiting guests will be entertained at the Georgian Terrace hotel by Miss Leona Cranman, of Savannah, sister of the groom-elect.

A stag party given in honor of the groom-elect, will be held at the Ansley hotel August 17.

Howard Haire, Mackey Kline and Moise Kaplan will be the hosts.

Sunday morning. August 19.

her home on North Decatur road.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Selman,
Misses Barbara and Charlotte
Selman have returned from St.
Simons Island where they had a
cottage for the nest six weeker.

Mrs. Mercer York assisted the cottage for the past six weeks

Mrs. Joseph N. Moody and her niece, Miss Rose Moran have returned from a western trip. Be-fore returning to Atlanta, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Kress at their summer home at Glencove, Long Island. While in Seattle, Wash.. they were entertained by Mrs. Frederick Green, who is the former Miss Estelle Delbridge, of Atlanta.

Miss Jennings Is Honored.

An informal event of last evening was the supper party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Craven at their home on Bishop street.

Honor guest was their daugh-ter, Miss Thelma Jennings who celebrated her 22nd birthday anniversary.

The home was decorated with

coses and white dahlias and the

Will Be Honored

Joseph Strickland is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarence Platt Jr. announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 2, whom they hospital on August 2, whom they have named Sandra Ann. Mrs. Platt is the former Miss Sybil the Miss Sybil th tively decorated with multi-color-ed garden flowers and favors

Miss Dorothy Wrigley is visiting
Miss Frances Ewing in Nashville,
by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs.
by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs.

On August 17 the ladies in the

for Hendersonville, N. C.

Miss Naia Gonzalis, of Fort Myers, Fla., is the attractive guest of Mrs. J. Z. Johnson at her home on North Decatur road.

Howard Halle, Mackey Rhie and Moise Kaplan will be the hosts. Sunday morning, August 18, after the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Labow, of Miami, entertain the bridal party at breakfast at the Mayfair Club.

table in the dining room was

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THE MORTAL STORM

Her heart was so hot with an-

close down over hers on the steer-

ing wheel, with an iron grip. The

She struck with all her force,

though as much! Well-

When they reached Munich.

been taken back and only Johanna had told her what she thought of her) had made the house look

as sparkling with cleanliness as

Rudi flung himself into Freya's

arms, and for a moment she felt

his slim young body trembling, as

She was kept waiting at the

Freya's guards ushered her into

(looking shame-faced,

ed in a flash and dragging

Emil Does Not Think Freya Should Give Her Child to the Breitners

By PHYLLIS BOTTOME.

At the vast Maberg estate, where Freys Roth is recuperating from an illness following the death of her Communist lover. Hans Breitner, Freys auddenly discibled and all the while unaware than when it comes to have—weak—and all the while unaware the aristocratic admirer, at the order of her own stepbrother, Olaf von Rohn, a Nazi. She thinks that Olaf and Fritz tried to help save Hans, and anticipates the wedding soon to take place between Olaf and Sophie Maberg, childhood sweethearts. The will to live once more restored in her, Freys attdless her medical hooks avidly, is supremely happy because of the child to come. She looks forward, too, to the visit of her father, Dr. Johann Roth, celebrated Jewish scientist, and does not realize that all the delays of his visit have been occasioned by the fact that even the Mabergs, old friends of the Roths, are afraid to invite even a renowned Jew to their home. Now GO ON WITH THE STORY:

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gry," Emil replied sombrely, "One got to go through with it, Father'd have been left alone all right if he'd hear able and as you are now trying to save me?" he'd been able not to help his friends. I explained it all to both mother and father, over and over again—they can't have any private lives! That's all there is to it!

it happens—unless they're like eyes shone at her with their old Olaf? He can, because he's got it clear delight, and when his arms As long as they would obey the the rest of himself! His blood Later she noticed other differnew orders-and live in the spirit of the new orders-no one would interfere with them. Even the question of mother's leaving father could have been managed if they'd listened to me. It sounds rather bloody, but lots of middle-aged any mistake about it. I'd die for bloody, but lots of middle-aged this new Germany! I'd die for back was bowed, but comething this new Germany! I'd die for state with any mistake about it. question of mother's leaving father couples rather like leaving each other. All mother had to do was I'll get the chance! Remember, face. His spirit was free and withto agree in theory—get leave of if I do—that I die gladly! But if our fear, absence for a few months, so that I m ordered to kill someone I love Freya out drawing too much attention to to do that! If I thought the person now to it. If anybody started the question I loved was really doing our counup again, she could plead they try a grave wrong, I would try to "Olaf killed Hans! hadn't the means to live under steel myself to shoot him! But I'd different roofs or that she was ill have to be sure!" and father had to look after her. Freya glowered at him, rock-In a few months things have become a good deal less rigorous. It is a bloodless revolution—that is to say that if people accept it with absolute obedience they are not killed! It seems to me per-fectly fair and far more humane footed chamois across the snows than any other revolution has ever been. Only people who will ram their heads against stone walls, have to get broken up! All father heads against stone who will father the been been to be a special store than 100 and got them in the end—as he had got Hans—they were never fleet enough to escape the flight of his bullet. had to remember was not to see any suspect person, and not to

act in any suspect manner.

"They took him last night to Obermansdorf, but they've been awfully decent about him. They gave him a doctor's certificate to shorten his day's work—they may even use him as a doctor part of the time—and they let we are the time. the time—and they let me see the commandant. He wasn't too bad a fellow—though they have to choose them for being harsh—of course! Anyhow, he agreed to let itself to a standstill. Freya turnnight, after the first month.

don't believe they can help hands away from his, struck Emil killing him!" Freya said between across the face. shaking lips, clenching her and then felt all the strength go hands in her lap.

He said Olaf hadn't behaved like Last night was it? a member of the family in shooting Hans, and therefore he had we'll stop here, and stoke the enight to be told family news! gine He told the rest of us-the way you'd like—so that we could feel
—well proud of you—you know,
and all that! He said only a pure
and generous girl would have and generous girl would have had the courage to make a gift of her love to a threatened lover—who might not live to protect her— and that any child born of such love and courage was a gift to the whole world! He told us we help you over it and stand by the child as if it were one of our own.

if too great a weight rested upon his childish heart. His eyes—fas-Emil gulped, and two large tears dropped on the hand he steered

tening themselves upon her— burned with such an anguish of Freya could not cry, her heart and eyes felt as dry as dust. She had a feeling as if she were behad a feeling as if she were be-ing chased, and as if all that was pain had ever hurt her. "It's all right, Freya," he whiskind and beautiful in the living pered, "you know! It's all rightwas being squeezed out of a concentration camp isn't quite a At last, after a long silence, prison! And Emil says he can get she forced herself to speak.

"I'm glad he told you," she said

"I'm glad he told you," she said mechanically. "I'm glad you all know, and don't mind too much! The Breitners don't mind either—they're pleased Hans had it—and they'll take the child. It had better be brought up there on the therefore be brought up there on the the tronging thoughts that welled up within her, what when the tronging the most wanted to say to him in Wetterstein. What about my work at the hospital—can that go on?"
"Father thinks they'll let you
"The faces of the people sitting

The faces of the people sitting opposite her in the tram, kept go on working there, if you're careful and don't turn Commudistracting her attention, she felt uncomfortably aware of her nist!" Emil told her with relief. "You see, although the Nazis natchanged figure and irritated by urally control it, and have put well-affected doctors in all the her extra weight, upon the narwell-affected doctors in an the row wooden seat.

The concentration camp was not in Obermansdorf, but beyond it, in Obermansdorf, but beyond it. lot of people have spoten for you in Obermansdorf, but beyond it, -quite well-thought-of people-

so that you stand quite a chance!

"You can wear a wedding ring, and call yourself 'Frau Breitner.'

by the sentries, and the high barbed-wire fence, that she had and call yourself 'Frau Breitner,' barbed-wire fence, that No one will question it—and it's reached her destination. German name. The idea that you can go on working gates for a long time. The guards stared at her coarsely with suspimonths' leave for the birth of the cious hostile eyes, while the order

child.

"It'll have to be brought up a Nazi, of course—but that it would told to admit her, they unlocked have to be in any case-no Ger- the gates with an unwilling air man child will ever be anything and barked orders at her, as if she

else now—Gott sei Dank!"

"Let me drive for a bit," Freya
said suddenly. "I've finished tearing up my flowers—if I sit still
open space of dried-up earth to much longer doing nothing—I an isolated hut, standing at some shall go mad!"

Emil slowed up, and changed seats with her.

a bare white-washed room, with "Drive carefully," he warned dirty curtainless windows, covered 'We don't much like girls with torpid flies. Freya could not know that she Freya laughed harshly. "That, was being accorded a great privi-

tering us because we don't agree shadow had stepped across the with it? Will you still 'Serve the threshold between these two sounds. Freya knew that it was

He wore the same ill-fitting shoddy garments as the other pris-At last he said: "How can any- oners, and he was thin as a spec one tell what they'll do-before tre, but he had not changed. His

doesn't run through everything ences beside his thinness; his eyes he's thinking! But some of us had retreated more deeply into think with our hearts as well as thir sockets; his beautiful healing

Freya took both her father's she could go abroad and look natural—and then come home withI hope they won't ever order me accusingly. She found it quite easy remember what she most

"Olaf killed Hans!" she "Why did you not tell me this?"
I touched—by mistake—in kindness, the hand of his murderer! Fritz, too—would you have let me marry the man who actually shot him down?"

Her father shook his solemnly, but his eyes twinkled. "I had a 'hunch,' as the Americans say, that you would not marry Fritz," he explained gent-ly, "and after all, you would have mentioned any such intention to your mother or to me before you carried it out! We had plenty of ger—so fierce with impotent desires—that to go on living and sary, but it is not obliged to catch any particular train—nicht? Besides, had you come to love Fritz, might well have overlooked his clumsy obedience-for as you know, a spirit must be more naturally agile than that poor boy's escape the danger of authority!

Suddenly she felt Emil's hand too?" Freya demanded bitterly. "Was it the act of a hero—to engine slowed, and the car swung order the shooting of an unarm-ed man?"

"Your brother Olaf and I," her father told her, "have always un-derstood each other very well, and I have a great respect for him her name in a surprised, not angry, voice: "Freya!" All the years through the to see him first," he said at last, "before mother even. You see, he guessed—what I gathered from you up there—about the see him fought again—swept over her. She found have a well as his country. You see, he guessed—what I gathered from you up there—about your going to have a child!"

"Father—guessed?" Freya asked, with a little gasp. "Why, I was hardly sure myself then—I meant to tell him. I meant to tell him.

hardly sure myself then—I meant to tell him I thought I was—but I didn't want to worry him!"

"Well—he knew all right," Emil muttered. "He told us all—except Olaf—he wouldn't let me tell Olaf. Last night was it?"

Emil pushed her away at last, taking out his big colored hand-kerchief and tenderly wiping her face clear of its tears. "What you wan, was no man's enemy. "Peace is a by-product of love! It is for love, that we must work, and live!"

Continued Tomorrow

"Peace is a by-product of love! JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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"What this town needs is a place you can hire for parties. People would be a lot more sociable if it wasn't for the job of cleanin' up him out soon! And-and we're all afterwards.'



"Everything will have to sent back! I couldn't get gloves

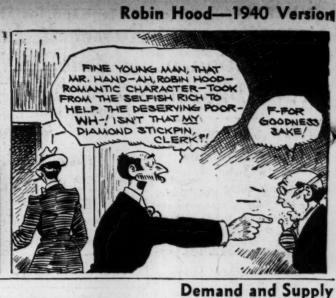
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THE GUMPS







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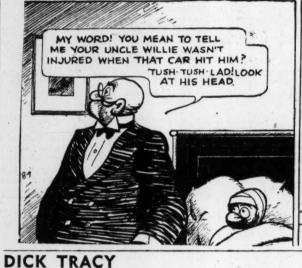




MOON MULLINS

SCENE:

Music to Willie's Ears



THE PALATIAL





One Woman's Opinion



THE GENTLEMAN LEFT SHORTLY AFTER STEPHEN

YOU CAME IN WITH A HINDU-

LOOKING GENTLEMAN SOME



PAT, I'VE BEEN

THINKING OVER



Didn't We All?

STUFF - THAT HAPPENED YESTERDAY!

8 Ginger: colloq.

9 Antagonist of

Crusaders. 10 Iridescent.

11 Molds.

13 Pebbly.

21 Chance:

22 Hot Medi-

24 Anchor a

vessel.

25 Goad on-

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DOWN.

2 Small Roman

1 Declare for

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3 Fight for

breath.

4 Impertinent.

6 Admission.

64 Holly





SANDWICHES FOR

YOUR LUNCH,



62 Meridian

ACROSS. 1 Persian priests and sorcerers. 5 Metal clasp.

9 Divans. Spirit 15 Ironwood of Pegu. 16 To larboard. 17 Maiden.

18 Porgy. 19 Air by Handel. 20 Person sent back to native land. 22 Food fish.

23 Deceptions. 24 Unpreten-25 Southerly coastal winds of Chile. 28 Phlegmatic.

30 Boards. 32 Bay-col-33 Back, when pacing.
36 Single thing. 37 Bramble.

water. 40 Trotted. 41 Cul-de-sac 42 Flattened at the poles 44 Stretched the neck. 46 Impetuous

39 Move, as

47 Negating. 52 Pressed. 53 Compare. 57 Revolves. 58 Grassy plot. 59 Pulse of pain 60 Disturbed.

PUZZLE

forearm

bones.

27 Shower.

39 Glaring.

44 Reader.

41 Italian sea-

port.
43 Inclination.

7 Slide around. 26 One of the 45 Sleep. 47 Saint connected with nervousness. 48 Burst up-

29 Metaphor wards. 49 Major por-33 Signal with 34 Repetition. 51 Join. 38 Suspend. 54 Acidity. 55 Scatter

chickens. 56 Mind. 58 Hawaiian wreath.

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FOUR AGNN. HERBY



He'll Never Be in the Bread Line







TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Roll Those Skeleton Bones









MARY WORTH'S FAMILY









By Dale Allen

SMILIN' JACK

JOY SEES HER UNCLE TRYING





TARZAN-No. 291

A Galloping Dinner





By Edgar Rice Burroughs

THOUGH WEAK FROM HUNGER TOMMY CLIMBED A TREE ABOVE THE GAME TRAIL. SOON A SMALL BUCK AMBLED "INTO VIEW.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THEM BIDDIES ARE AT HOW ABOUT GIVING HER A TIN SHOWER? THERE'S FIGURE OUT MORE GIRLS! SUSIE SHE SORT OF HINTED WAYS TO MILL US FOR MORE SHOWER SHE'D LIKE HER DOUGH THAN THERE'S DOAKS IS MOVING AROUND HERE KITCHEN FURNISHED NHISKERS IN RUSSIA. INTO HER BRAND THAN THERE WAS DURING NEW HOME THIS SUSIE HAS A HUSBAND -AND ALL THE BONS WILL CHIP IN 50 THE 40-DAY WEEK AND I IN THE DOUGH , A JOB FLOOD. THINK THE OFFICE AND A BRAND-NEW CENTS OR A DOLLAR, FORCE SHOULD HOME. I'M LUCKY IF TEE HEE. DO SOMETHING I EAT- AND I'M SUPPOSED TO ABOUT IT. GETTING READY TO LOWER THE BOOM ON THE BOYS AGAIN. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME -

AS IT PASSED

DROPPED DOWN

ON ITS BACK,

HIS KNIFE READY TO STRIKE.

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Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-The entire day and through 10.42 p. m. may be considered a negative day, when it will be more favor-able to continue with affairs already under way, and not inaugurate new conditions or undertake changes.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) -The early morning hours and until 10:24 a. m. are not conducive toward peaceful dealings in domestic affairs or undertaking heavy responsibilities. The remainder of the day and evening is excellent for association in family, business or professional activities.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-Before 11:13 a. m. put your best foot forward, for you are likely to meet success, either in a way you did not expect or from some sudden source. After 11:13 a. m does not especially favor seeking favors from others, and you may feel that your work is sordid or tiresome. You will attain a happier feeling if you plan to co-operate

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) After 3:56 p. m. is the better part of the day when you will feel that you are surrounded by affairs that are of a sound nature. Before 3:56 p. m. matters of a private nature, deals relating to the opposite sex, many encounter stub-

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)-The entire day and evening favors new beginners and new contacts should prove constructive and per-

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Almost all interests are favored today. Appointments, meet-ings, conferences, financial affairs,

much harmony, and when evening comes you should have a feeling that your work has been well done. September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)-Before N:03 a. m. favors

attention to ordinary affairs. The remainder of the day and evening does not especially favor seeking favors of others, or the beginning of new enterprises. A good day to stick to routine. October 23rd and November 21st

SCORPIO) — An excellent day for general business activity and for correspondence. The evening hours favor new plans and social activi-November 22nd and December 21st (SAGGITARIUS)-Previous to 2:41 p. m. guard your health, as the in-

fluences operating now often bring a feeling of lassitude. Use care in dealing with liquids or around watering places. The evening hours suggest caution in traveling and avoid sudden changes.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The entire day is filled with influences that produce idealism and little regard for pure facts, therefore new beginnings, encounters and daily occurrences may have meanings that are below the surface. An excellent day to stick to routine matters

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The entire day and evening is one of those days that is all embracing for good; that is, put your best foot forward, seek favors and begin those things that are your greatest desires. February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Before 9:06 a. m. favors ideas that are slow and steady, but the entire day does not especially favor new changes and new beginnings. After 9:08 a. m. the tendency is toward recklessness, extravagances and a disregard for the feelings of others. Give yourself time before putting into action the things you desire, and don't be ready to take offense.

-:- Today's Radio Programs -:-

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke. Sholt, in the "Dr. Christian" title role, will star in a comedy called "Recount," during the broadcast of that program to be heard over

last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M. WSB-Farm Hour; 5:55, News. WATL-5:45, Sign On. 6 A. M.

WGST-News and Sundial: 6:10. AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, News and Sundial. WSB - Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round. WATL-News; 6:05, Variety Program. 6:30 A. M.

6:30 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 6:45, Hal
Burns' Varieties.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks: 6:45, MerryGo-Round; 6:55, Weather.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45,
Charles Smithgall.
7 A. M.
WGST—News: 7:15, News and Sundial.
WSB—Checkerboard Time: 7:15, News.
WAGA—News: 7:15, Yawn Patrol.
WATL—News: 7:05, Charles Smithgall.
7:30 A. M.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

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WSB-Merry-Go-Round.
8 A. M.
WGST-News and Sunrial; 8:05. Christmas in July; 8:10. News That's News; 8:15. News and Sundial.
WSB-News; 8:05. Penelope Penn; 8:20. Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Breakfast Club.
WATIL-News; 8:05. Charles Smithgall.
8:30 A. M.
WGST-News 8:35. News and Sundial;

WGST—News: 8:35. News and Sundial: 8:40, Help For Your Home; 8:45. Women in the News.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:45, Kate Hopkins. 9 A. M.

WGST-Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15. Myrt, Marge. WSB-The Man I Married; 9:15, Mid-

Courage.

WSB-Ellen Randolph; 9:45. Enid Day.

WAGA-Viennese Ensemble.

WATL-Keep Fit to Music: 9:45, John
Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.
WGST-Short Short Story; 10:15, Life WGST—Short Story; 10:15, Lark
Begins.

WSB—News; 10:15, Road of Life.
WAGA—I Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark
Dennis.

WATL—News; 10:15, Russ Morgan's
Music; 10:15, Russ Morgan's
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WATL—Noble's Music.

11 A. M.

WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Best Tunes.
WSB—Gospel Singer; 11:15, Julia Blake.
WAGA—Radio Bible Class; 11:15, Southernaires.

WGST—Dr. Christian.
WSB—Plantation Party.
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WAGA—Manhattan at Midr WATL—Where Are You F.

8 P. M.

Theater.

WAGA—Radio Bible Class; 11:18, Southernaires.

WATL—News: 11:05. Barry Wood's Music: 11:15. Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:45, Jamboree.

WGST—Christmas in July: 8:45, M.

WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:45, Jamboree.

WATL—Zeke Manner's Music; 11:45, Jack Teagarden's Music. 12 Noon.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 12:05, Christmas in July; 8:45, Melody Time.

WSB—ATL—Serenade for Strings.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Georgia College of Agriculture.

WAGA—Baseball Game.

WGST—Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15, Supper Dance Melodies.

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WATL—News; 12:05, Till Never Forget; 12:15, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—News 9:15, News; 9:20, From London.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—News of the War; 9:45, Genevieve Rowe.

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WGST—Your Treat; 12:45, Snoopers.
WSB—News; 12:45, News and orchestra.
WAGA—Dr. Luther Wesley Smith; 12:45,
News; 12:50, Maurice Spitalny's
Music.

WGST—News of the War; 9:45, Genevieve Rowe.
WGST—News 12:45, Snoopers.
WSB—News; 12:45, News and orchestra.
WAGA—Dr. Luther Wesley Smith; 12:45,
News; 12:50, Maurice Spitalny's
Music.

1 P. M.
WGST—Morgan's Music; 10:15, Lanny
WGST—News of the War; 9:45, Genevieve
Rowe.
WATL—Pageant of Melody.

10 P. M.
WGST—Morgan's Music; 10:15, Lanny
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WGST—Sign Off.
WGST—News: 10:35, Dance Time.
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WGST—Morgan's Music; 11:45, WGST—Al Kavelin's Music.
WGST—Sign Off.
WGST—Music That You Want.
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WGST—Dance Music; 12:35, News.
WATL—Hal Howard's Music.
11:30 P. M.
WGST—Morgan's Music; 11:45,
WGST—Al Kavelin's Music.
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WGST—News: 1:05, Sign Off.
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WATL—Tommy Dorsey's Music; 1:45, Cheer Up Gang. 2 P. M. WGST-Society Girl; 2:15, To be an-

WGST—Society Girl; 2:15, To be announced.
WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce: 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL—News: 2:05. Orrin Tucker's Music; 2:15, World's Fair Symphony Band.
2:30 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:35, Soloists; 2:45, A

WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic, Sade.
WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just
Plain Bill.
WATL—Lou Breese's Music.
3 P. M.

WGST-WGST Varieties. WSB-Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dal-

WAGA—Club Matinee.
WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown. der Brown.
4 P. M.

WGST-Novelteers: 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20, CONSTITUTION
HIT Tunes.
WSB-News: 4:15. Airport Reporters.
WAGA-Musical Soiree.
WATL-News: 4:05. Lionel Hampton's
Music; 4:15, Bob Nichols' Mu-

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

Radio Highlights

6:30—Mr. Meek, WGST. 7:00—Question Bee, WGST. 7:00—Hollywood Playhouse, WSB.

7:00—This, Our America, WAGA. 7:30—Dr. Christian, WGST. 7:30—Plantation Party, WSB.

7:30—Manhattan at Mid-night, WAGA. 8:00-Star Theater, WGST. 8:00-Abbott and Costello,

WSB. 8:30-Mr. District Attorney,

9:00-Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WGST.

9:00-Kay Kyser's Orchestra, WSB. 12:00-Al Kavelin's Orchestra,

4:30 P. M.

WGST.

5 P. M. 5 P. M.

WGST—Snoopers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.

WSB—Lil Abner; 5:15, Gus Steck's Muscle Steck's Muscle Steck's Gordon; 5:15, Malcolm Claire; 5:25, News.

WATL—News; 5:25, News.

WATL—News; 5:15, Hugo Monaco's Music.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Edwin C. Hill: 5:40. Bob Trout:

wart.—Five Men of Fate; 5:45, Spreadin' Rhythm.
6 P. M.
WGST—Shall We Dance; 6:15, Paul Sulti-

WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. During the uproar started by the town clerk of River's End, Dr. Christian will rectify a census report. Rosemary DeCamp, as Judy Price, will help the kindly doctor.

SMILES-There'll be a hot time in the old town when Bud Abbott and Lou Costello join the Wackyville Volunteer Fire Department during the "Hour of Smiles" broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight. Bud gave his partner, Lou, a political "hot foot" to get himself elected fire chief, using the slogan: "Elect the fireman to save your child-if she's

female, blonde, and twenty-one!" Abbott hopes to extinguish Costello's fiery temper in time to in-troduce their "Wack of the Week," a criminologist, Nelson Tracy, who protested his appearance with the WGST—Christmas in July: 4:35. Baker Man: 5:45. Scattergood Baines.
WSB—The Teen Age: 4:45. The O'Neills.
WAGA—Honorable Archie: 4:45. Wayne Van Dyne.
WATL—Sammy Kaye's Music; 4:45. Tea Time Tunes. of Smiles.

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9:30 A. M.

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5:45. The World Today.
WSB—Gus Steck's Music; 5:40. Cugat's
Music; 5:45. News.

WAGA—Irene Wicker; 5:45. Bud Burton.

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The program includes: "The Woodpecker Song."
"Playmates."
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"Can't Resist You."
"The Nearness of You."
"I'm Nobody's Baby."

WSB-News and Gene Krupa's Music.
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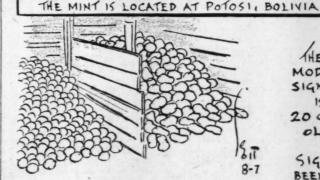
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Answers To

Larvae of insects. Rudyard Kipling. William Henry Harrison. Central Asia.

8. Daniel R. Topping. 9. Horsemanship, as cavalry

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Never say, "There was such a fog so that the lookout

couldn't see"; omit "so" before "that." When "such" is completed by a result clause, the clause is introduced by 'that"

Constitution Quiz Below are the answers to the quiz printed in editorial page.

Movie executive. Because he is dead.
Automobile, rubber, flour

10. Alexander Graham Bell,

in the Russian army.

To Balk on American

Defense Restrictions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- (A)-

The United States and Soviet Rus-

sia today extended their trade

agreement for another year, with

restrictions made exporting too

The Soviet already has raised

objections to the restrictions im-

posed on the export of machine

tools and other equipment declar-

ed to be needed in this country's

The text of the agreement,

made public by the State Depart-

ment showed that Soviet Russia

agreed to purchase at least \$40 .-

country during the next year-

the same amount as in the treaty

Apart from the Soviet reserva-

During these years, Soviet pur-

tion, the new agreement was iden-

tical with the previous ones which

chases have greatly exceeded the

guaranteed figure. During the first

11 months of the past trade agree-

ment year, they amounted to approximately \$87,000,000. United

States purchases from Russia dur-

ing the same period were about \$23,000,000.

In return for the Soviet agree-

ment to purchase at least \$40,-

000,000 worth of goods here, the

United States grants Russia un-

Difficulties between the two

whether any form of commercial

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-

A majority of the senate banking

committee contended today that a

proposed increase to \$700,000,000

in the capital of the Export-Im-

measure of economic preparedness

American neighbors against the

uncertain future of a war-tom

to the senate at about the same

ing the proposed Latin-American

lending as "unsound, futile and a

The measure provides that the bank's capital shall be increased

from \$200,000,000 to \$700,000,000,

with authority to make loans to

governments or central banks in

the western hemisphere Earlier

today, Secretary of State Hull sent

a letter to the house banking com-

mittee saying the bill was "essen-

tial" to "economic defense" of the

Of Steel Magnate Sold

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 6.-(A)

The late Charles M. Schwab's pa-

western hemisphere.

waste of the people's money.

The committee made this report

EXPORT-IMPORT BANK

INCREASE URGED.

000,000 worth of goods in this

defense program.

which expired today.

began in 1937.

another year.

world."

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Wanted To Rent 118

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Wanted Real Estate 138

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Automotive

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GUFFEY ON WILLKIE WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-

VAN NUYS ASSAILS

ceremony August 17.

Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, asserted in a formal statement today that Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, had been guilty of "dirty, mendacious partisan politics" in declaring in the senate yesterday that Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential Lewis Wendel Wilkus."

ter One Is Evolved.

that "if elected President, I will

not take away any of the bene-

Des Moines, shortly before fly-

here after a conference with mid-

west Republican governors and

present farm program unless a better one gradually is evolved,

past few years."

Willkie asserted.

parental home, practiced law at mother for many years and being proud of the success of this Hoosier boy, I denounce this attack of Senator Guffey as untrue and as dirty, mendacious partisan used to solve problems rather than politics," Van Nuys said.

"Speaking, as aforesaid, from personal knowledge of the Willkie family, he continued, "I am glad to say that the father and mother of Wendell Willkie were upstanding members of the Madison county (Indiana) bar, redplooded American citizens and respected and loved by all their riends and acquaintances.

Judge Perryman Warns Of Fifth Column Danger

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 6.— All Americans must bone in order to strip down and stamp out Fifth Columnists and Communism" the United States, Superior Court Judge Clinton J. Perryman warned members of the Wilkes county grand jury meeting here yesterday.

"Five years ago, in this very courthouse," he said, "I warned you of the dangers of Communism, particularly to the youth of our country, but at that time some laughed, and some said it right that there should be Com-

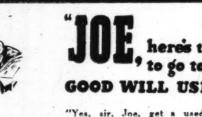
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The counties one cent-a-gallon gasoline tax for July.

counties' one-cent-a-gallon share has increased from \$24 Candidate Does Not Fa-Moscow Reserves Right to \$26 for each mile of state high-ways within their boundaries in vor Change Until Bet-

the last three months. Laurens county led the ter One is Evolved.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 6.

CP)—Wendell L. Willkie gave the Muscogee \$2,156; and Richmond nation's farmers today his pledge \$1,949.

the Moseow government reserving fits gained by agriculture in the Radio Station the right to suspend purchases at any time that American defense The Republican presidential while To Ban difficult. ing back to his vacation retreat German Hour

"I do not favor changing the Program Deemed 'Unacceptable' to Many Americans.

At the nominee's headquarters here, where Willkie will complete CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-Directhe farm section of his formal tors of radio station WHIP an-nounced today they had decided acceptance address, it was said he would talk both with former President Herbert Hoover and Alf to ban daily "German Hour" M. Landon before going to El-broadcasts because they deem wood, Ind., for the acceptance the programs "controversial" broadcasts because they deemed nature and "inacceptable to many leading Americans.

The owner of the Hammond, Ind., station, the Hammond-Calumet Broadcasting Corporation, notified the sponsor, the German-American National Alliance, it could not use the station's facilities after next Saturday.

Promote Unity.

"This action is taken because the 'German Hour' as now being presented is of such controversial nature as to make it unacceptable to many leading Americans," the letter of notification set forth. 'In conditional most - favored - nation "Having known Wendell Will- view of the present national emer- treatment. kie since his birth, visited in his gency, growing out of the international situation, we believe governments over the export rethe same bar with his father and wholeheartedly in promoting strictions had raised doubts American solidarity and unity. The management also issued a agreement would be concluded for statement maintaining:

"Radio broadcasting should be to create them. Therefore, any broadcast which engenders social conflicts or kindles hatreds cannot be considered as serving the public interest.'

Charges Pressure.

port Bank was "an essential Paul A. F. Warnholtz, chairman the alliance's committee on public relations, contended in a for ourselves and our Latinformal statement:

"We are certain that the public will agree that the throttling of the channels of free speech is not in accord with the American way of life. We know that tremendous time that a minority of seven pressure has been brought to bear members filed a protest contendupon station WHIP, not by the public, but by certain interests whose main objective is to get us into the war."

He said that speeches during the programs "dealt with our efforts to keep America out of war and free of entangling alliances" and that nothing had been advocated "which was not entirely in harmony with the traditions of the founders of our country.'

90 Per Cent Music.

Warnholtz told reporters that the programs had been broadcast three or four months, that 90 Private Railroad Car Now, he said, "America must per cent of the time was devoted music and that the addresses that speaks and a Hand that leads he and others made were in Eng-in this universe." lish, although the announcer sometimes used the German language. latial private railroad car, which He said that the alliance was cost \$70,000 15 years ago, has been sed of approximately 300,- sold to a Pottsville lawyer for 000 members of various German- \$5,000.

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Attorney Abe Cramer said to-American socities and that it was day he acted "for a client" whom he refused to identify The rolling home of the former JOINS COLLEGE FACULTY. NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 6.—Pendleton Brewster, of Newnan, formerly a teacher in the Gastonia lounge room, two private bedchairman of the board of the Beth-

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Funeral Notices

TURNER, Lieutenant Sullins Pres-

PRESTON, Mr. Charles C.—Fu- the house of representatives durneral services for Mr. Charles C. ing the last two years. Preston will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from Merritts Avenue Baptist church, Rev. W. H. Dameron officiating. Interment, Casey cemetery. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

PECK, Mr. Andrew C .- died at his residence near Gainesville, Ga., August 6, 1940. He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. E. C. Ramsey, Mrs. Kenney Martin, Mrs. F. M. Woodall, Mrs. E. E. Faulkner; four sons, Messrs. Hershell, Edgar, Hubert and Hoyt Peck, all of Gainesville, Ga. Funeral services this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Airline Baptist church, near Gainesville, Ga. Rev. L. L. Bennett and Rev. J. M. Jarrard will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Newton & Ward Co., Gainesville, Ga.

friends and relatives of Mrs. U. R. Waterman, of Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Matilda Waterman, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. William H. Waterman, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Waterman, of DeLand, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Northcutt, of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Oreon Burnett, of Oviedo, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. U. R. Waterman from the residence on Riverside drive Thursday morning, August 8, 1940, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Claude Hendricks will officiate. Interment Alta Vista cemetery, Gainesville, Ga. Newton & Ward, Gainesville, Ga.

PRATTES, Mr. George L .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Prattes, Miss Helen G. Prattes, Mr. Leon G. Prattes, Mr. Jim J. Prattes, Mr. Frank G. Prattes, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Prattes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Prattes, Mr. Nick M. Xigorires are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George L. Prattes this (Wednesday) afternoon, August 7, 1940, at 3 o'clock at the Greek Orthodox church. Rev. Panos Constantinides will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 2:30 o'clock.

SLOAN, Mrs. T. A. Sr .- The relatives and friends of Mrs. T. A. Sloan Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sloan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. Suddeth, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sloan, Dr. and W. P. Sloan, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold, of Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. Paul Turner, Miss Nena Tye, of Mc-Donough, Ga., and Mrs. N. L. Hutchins, of Lawrenceville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. A. Sloan Sr. this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock (D. S. T.) from the residence, conducted by the Rev. C. F. Monk. Interment, City ceme tery. Pallbearers please meet at funeral home at 10:30. D. T. Carmichael & Sons.

MILHEIRO, Mrs. Abilio (Elizabeth)-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Abilio Milheiro, Mrs. Mary Routsos, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Collier, Messrs. Dewey, Joe and Jack Collier are invited to at-(Elizabeth) Milheiro this (Wednesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception Father Joseph Smith will officiate. Interment. West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pall-bearers and meet at the residence, Gilmer street, at 9:15 a. m.: Mr. John Shikany, Mr. Arthur Guthas, Mr. Reece Guthas, Mr. Corta Najour, Mr. Nick Dominey and Mr. Clarence Dominey and Mr. Clarence Saade. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

Cemeteries

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(COLORED.) POOLE. Mrs. Agnes-of Austell, MACK, Mrs. Daisy-passed at a

died August 6 at her residence. Sellers Bros.

GORE, Baby Jenetta-died August Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

ONEAL, Mr. William - of Marietta, Ga., passed recently. Fuouncements

Hanley Co., Marietta. JORDAN. Mrs. Pauline-of Luella, Ga., passed at her residence August 4. The body will be carried to Williamson, Ga., funeral today (Wednesday)

Funeral Home, McDonough, Ga. BASSETT, Mr. Richard-The funeral will be today (Wednes-day) at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church of Carrollton, Rev. D. C. Carter officiating. Interment, Roopville, Sellers Bros., of Carrollton, Crogman Mullins

in charge. THOMPSON, Mr. James Lewis-The friends and relatives of Mr. James Lewis Thompson, of 851 Proctor street, are invited to attend his funeral today (Wednesday) at 2:30 o'clock at our chapel, Rev. L. M. Buggs offici-Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

DABNEY, Mr. Robert-The relatives and friends of Mr. and Robert Dabney, Mr. William Dabney and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Dabney (who passed away Tuesday, August 6, 1940) Thursday, August 8, at 11 o'cloc at Auburn Chapel, Rev. High-tower officiating. Interment, Anderson cemetery. Hauga-

Ryan Sumter Moore, C., Legislator, Dies

ton—Interment services of Lieutenant Sullins Preston Turner will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Arlington National cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons which prevented him from attending most session; of

The funeral will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

DR. L. H. MELLER DENTISTS 57½ Whitehall St.

Funeral Notices

JOHNSON, Mr. J. R. - of near Whitesburg, Ga., died at the residence Tuesday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Cowan Whitley Co., Douglasville, Ga.

WATERMAN, Mrs. U. R. - The GRABER - Funeral services for Mrs. E. D. Graber will be held Wednesday, August 7, 1940, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Duncan officiating. H. M. Patterson & Son.

> LAIRD-Funeral services for Mr Thomas H. Laird will be held Wednesday, August 7, 1940, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J.
> M. Harvey officiating. Interment, West View, in charge of
> Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MORRIS - Funeral services for Mr. J. T. Morris will be held Wednesday, August 7, 1940, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Malcolm E. Williamson officiating. Interment Greenwood. The pallbearers will be Mr. Wayne Lydon, Mr. E. G. Jones, Mr. Claude Lyle, Mr. W. L. Bernard, Mr. Kelly Rodefeld, Mr. George R Cushings, H. M. Patterson &

MOORE, Mrs. Mary Frances-The friends of Mrs. Mary Frances Moore, Mrs. Helen W. Turner, Mrs. B. F. Perry, Major and Mrs. Frances Moore Wednesday at 2 o'clock (C.S.T.) from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. W. B. Underwood officiating, Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 1:45. Interment Douglasville, Ga.

PATTILLO-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Pattillo, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Ruth Pattillo, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Roney, Winter Park, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Francis H. Pat-tillo Wednesday, August 7, 1940, at 12 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Franklin Parker officiating. The pallbearers will be Dr. Charles E. Boynton, Dr. Charles E. Boynton Jr., Mr. W. F. Evans Jr., Mr. Charles Evans, Mr. J. C. Lawton, Mr. A. E. Hendee, Mr. Emory Pattillo Jr., Mr. W. C. Raper. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BOSTON-(Note Change of Time) The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Boston, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Barnett, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boston, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Boston, Calhoun, Ga; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Boston, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Boston, New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Conner, Dunedin, Fla., the grandchildren and great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fred A. Boston Wednes day, August 7, 1940, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. S. A. Tinkler officiating. Interment, West The pallbearers will be Mr. J. E. Hamilton, Mr. L. M. Hunter, Mr. Tom Landen, Mr. H. Pratt, Mr. W. A. Austin, Mr. J. L. Brooksher. As escort, Ladies' Auxiliary B. of L. E. Local No. 21, Ladies' Auxiliaries to Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, and Virginia Avenue Garden Club. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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local sanatorium. Funeral to be announced later. Hapley Co.

WILSON, Mr. Nello-passed at his residence, 344 Linden avenue, August 5. Funeral announced later. Andrews Funeral Home.

UNDERWOOD, Miss Catherine-985 Sparks street, died August 6. Funeral announced later.

WHITSETT, Mrs. Julia - passed away at a local hospital August 6. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

at 2 o'clock. Lemon-Tomlinson HARRIS, Mr. Will (Dock)-passed away at his residence, 440 Martin street, August 6. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

VERDEN, Mr. James-Funeral services will be held today at 3 o'clock from the residence, 146 Sunset avenue. N. W. Interment Hanley's cemetery. Ashby Street Funeral Home.

THOMAS, Mr. Clyde-The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clyde Thomas today at 3 p. m. from the First Congregational church, Rev. John C. Wright and Rev. D. T. Babcock officiating. Inter-Washington Park cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

ADAMS, Mrs. Amanda-passed in Jonesboro, Ga., August 5, at her residence. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her fu-Thursday at 2 o'clock T.) from Cleveland Chapel A. M. E. church, near McDonough, Ga. Interment McDonough, Ga. Interment Cleveland Chapel cemetery. Lemon - Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDonough, Ga.



GROUND BROKEN-Members of the board of firemasters yesterday attended groundbreaking ceremonies for the fire station to be built at Boulevard drive and Oakview road, Kirkwood. Left to right are Councilmen Raleigh Drennon, Charles Chosewood, Assistant Fire Chief Fanning, Councilmen John T. Marler and C. M. (Mac) Bolen. Hard at work with the pick, front, is Councilman E. A. Minor.

War on Liquor Trade

Thomas C. Beck are invited to officers in a liquor and drunken attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary driving roundup which already

Mayor Binion accompanied officers on a raid yesterday which brought the arrest of two Nebrought the arrest of two Negroes and the confiscation of a supply of moonshine whisky. Another known whisky-selling place to, will be held at 2 o'clock this has been put under guard. State cases of drunken driving within

Lodge Notices

Sunday afternoon.

The regular communication of Daylite Looge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning, August 19:30 o'clock, Visiting brethren iraternally welcomed. By order of ROY F. PUCKETT, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) evening, August 7, 1940, beginning at 7:30 % Clock sharp. This will be a business session only. By order of HARRY SIEGEL, W. M.

JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec.

Grant Park Lodge No. 604. F. & A. M., will hold a called communication this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock for G communication day) afternoon the purpose of the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to the memory of our deceased brother. Tom Hines Laird, All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of B. J. BURT, W. M. C. N. MIZE, Sec.

Legal Notices.

NOTICE TO STRUCTURAL STEEL
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the
State Purchasing Department, Room 141.
State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10
A. M., Central Daylight Saving Time.
August 17, 1940, for furnishing Structural
Steel for the Georgia Training School
for Boys, Milledgeville, Georgia. Plans
and specifications may be secured at the
above address or at the office of Robert
& Co., Bona Allen Bilds., Atlanta, Ga.
This notice is in accordance with the
Act of the General Assembly of Georgia,
approved March 24, 1830.
O. G. GLOVER,
Supervisor of Purchases.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, August 7, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on July 31, 1940, one 1932 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-185633, was seized in Forsyth County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax, Unit, 308 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before September 6, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

NOTICE TO ASPHALT DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the State Purchasing Department, Room 141. State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10:00 a. m., Central Daylight Saving Time, August 16, 1940, for furnishing approximately 32,855 gallons of Asphalt, f. o. b. Brunswick, Georgia, to be used on Project 634 (2) Glynn County, Specifications may be secured at the above address.

This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

O. G. GLOVER, Supply TAR AND

Supvr. of Purchases.

NOTICE TO SLAG, STONE, TAR AND ASPHALT DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the State Purchasing Department, Room 141. State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, August 17, 1940, until 10:00 a. m., Central Daylight Saving Time, for furnishing asphalt, slag or stone and Tar Prime f. o. b. Cairo, Georgia, for Project 1639 (2). Grady County. Specifications may be secured at the above address.

This notice is in accordance with the Act of the Georgia Assembly of Georgia, approved March 29, 1939.

O. G. GLOVER, Supvr. of Purchases.

Supvr. of Purchases.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia. July 31, 1940. *Notice is hereby given that on July 20, 1940, one 1933 Packard Sedan, Motor No. 901168, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Automatical Code, (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

NOTICE TO MANUFACTURERS, JOBBERS AND DEALERS OF PORTLAND CEMENT. BRICK, SEWER PIPE, MANHOLE CASTINGS, STEPS, ETC. Sealed bids will be received at the office of Purchasing Agent, 507 Court House, Atlanta, Ga., until 12 o'clock noon, C. D. S. T., August 10, 1940, for furnishing Fulton County the above named items for a period of one year from date of acceptance. Proposal blanks may be obtained from the undersigned. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.

C. M. HOLLAND.

Purchasing Agent.

Sparta's Mayor Leads Ben F. McGill Mrs. Boston SPARTA, Ga., Aug. 6.—Mayor Rites Set For SuccumbsHere Harry Binion, bent on keeping Sparta dry, has enlisted the aid This Afternoon At Age of 76

Held at 2 O'Clock in Chattanooga.

afternoon at the Central Presbypatrolmen booked three terian church in Chattanooga. cases of drunken driving within a three-mile radius of Sparta official, Mr. McGill died at his

in Chattanooga Monday night after a short illness. He had resided in Chattanooga for 36 years, retiring from business six years ago because of ill health. In addition to his son here, he is survived by his wife, three daughters and two sisters.

TWO DIE IN CRASH. PANAMA, Panama, Aug. 6.—(P) Pilot Paul P. Brown Jr., of Raleigh, N. C.; second lieutenant in the air reserve, and Technical Sergeant Alfred J. Taylor, of Collins-

ville, Mo., were killed today in the crash of an attack plane at France **Oberdorfer Insurance**

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the ix months ending June 30, 1940, of the ondition of the AMERICAN INDEMNITY CO. of Galveston, Texas.

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I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock. \$1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value). \$4,529,544.16

III. LIABILITIES. Total Liabilities \$4,529,544.16
INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX
MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.
tal Income \$1,254,945.03

Insurance Commissioner.
STATE OF TEXAS—
COUNTY OF GALVESTON.
Personally appeared before the undersigned, Conover Hartin, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Treasurer of American Indemnity Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

CONOVER HARTIN.

CONOVER HARTIN.

to and subscribed before me day of July, 1940.

H. A. SCHOCKE
Notary Public.

driving roundup which already has resulted in a series of arneer Was Active in Railway Group.

Mrs. Fred A. Boston, 76, of 1153 Virginia avenue, N. E., wife of a retired N., C. & St. L. railroad engineer, died yesterday morning. Active in work of the auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers No. 207, she was a past president of the Auxiliary of

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen No. 247. She was recently elected lifetime advisor of the Virginia Avenue Garden Club. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. O. S. Barnett, of Charlotte; five sons, R. A., H. F., and Fred C. Boston, all of Atlanta; Dr. J. H. Boston, of Calhoun, Ga.; F. M. Boston, of

ner, of Dunedin, Fla. Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. S. A. Tinkler officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mortuary

New York; a brother, R. C. Con-

BRUCE SMILEY McADAMS.
Bruce Smiley McAdams, 47; of Florence, S. C., son of Mrs. J. H. McAdams, of Clairmont road, Atlanta, died Friday in Florence after an extended ilness. McAdams lived in Atlanta for meny years, and was a salesman until his retirement three years ago due to ill health. Other survivors are his wife, the former Miss Frances McCurry, of Florence; three sisters, Miss Josie Hall McAdams and Miss Myrtle McAdams, of Atlanta; Mrs. H. T. Whitaker, of Fayctteville, Tenn. Fungral services were held Saturday in Florence. BRUCE SMILEY MEADAMS

FRANCIS H. PATTILLO.

Francis H. Pattillo, of Jacksonville, formerly of Decatur, died Sunday in Jacksonville, where he had lived for the past seven years. He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Pattillo, of Decatur, and a sister, Mrs. William L. Roney, of Winter Park, Fla. Funeral services will be held at noon today at Spring Hill with Dr. Franklin Parker officiating.

CHARLES C. PRESTON.
Rites for Charles C. Preston, 49 of, 835 Wheeler street, N. W., who died Monday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Merritts Avenue Baptist Church. Burial will be in Casey cemetry under the direction of J. Allen Couch Funeral Home.

MRS. FRANCIS MOORE. MRS. FRANCIS MOORE.
Services for Mrs. Francis Moore, 56,
who died Monday at a downtown hotel,
will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon
at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. The
Rev. W. B. Underwood will officiate and
burial will be in Douglasville.

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Weather

Macon's SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:54 a. m.; sets 6:34 p. m. Moon rises 9:06 a. m.; sets 9:10 p. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

High Low 95 72 91 71 84 70 75 60 81 62 83 73 73 73 70 0 69 88 58 00 71 24 71 00 STATIONS-Atlanta Airport, cloudy
Abilene, cloudy
Albany, N. Y., cloudy
Alpana, N. Y., cloudy
Alpana, clear
Amarillo, pt. cloudy
Asheville, rain
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, clear
Birmingham, clear
Birmingham, clear
Birminghom, cloudy
Charleston, pt. cloudy
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Corpus Christi, cloudy
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Fort Worth, pt. cldy,
Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, clear
Detroit, clear
Elkins, cloudy
El Paso, pt. cloudy
Fort Wayne, clear
Galveston, cloudy
Grank Fks, N. D., clear
Harrisburg, rain
Hartford, pt. cloudy
Indianapolis, clear
Jacksonville, clear
Key West, cloudy
Indianapolis, clear
Key West, cloudy
Knoxville, rain
Little Rock, cloudy
Louiaville, cloudy
Macon, clear
Memphis, cloudy
Mami, clear
Minaukee, clear
Minn. St. Paul, clear
Missoula, Mont., cloudy
Montgomery, clear
Nashville, cloudy
New Orleans, rain
North Platte, Neb., pt. c.
Oakland, Cal., clear
Phoenix, cloudy
Pittsburgh, cloudy
Protland, Maine, rain
Portland, Ore., clear
Pueblo, Col., cloudy
Raleigh, rain
Reno, clear Richmond, raining
St. Louis, clear
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Antonio, pt. cloudy
Savannah, clear.
Shreveport, cloudy
Springfield, Ill., clear
Springfield, Mo., clear
Tampa, cloudy
Washington, cloudy
Wichita, clear

Washington, cloud; Wichita, clear Wilmington, clear GEORGIA: Partly cloudy today and GEORGIA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, scattered thundershowers today and over south portion tomorrow. Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, scattered thundershowers tomorrow and over extreme north portion and along southeast coast tomorrow. North Carolina: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, scattered thundershowers today.

and tomorrow, south cloudy today south Carolina: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, scattered thundershowers today and over extreme south portlo today and over extreme south portion tomorrow.

Tennessee: Partly cloudy with local showers and thunderstorms in east portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer, followed by local thundershowers in afternoon or at night.

Louisiana: Occasional rains over west and south-central portions, partly cloudy over northeast and extreme southeast portions, somewhat warmer in southeast portions, somewhat warmer in southeast portions, somewhat warmer southeast portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy showers in northwest portion.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, warmer in extreme south portion today.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow.

Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness, cooler in northeast portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy.

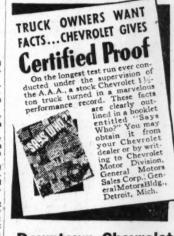
Decatur Chevrolet Co.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 6.—(P)—acon's first bale of cotton brought 12 1-2 cents a pound on sale here. The cotton, grown by classed as strict low middling. terday. The 14-mill rate has been warehousemen said the first sale in effect for only one year, folwas about 10 days later than a lowing reduction from 15 mills

TAX RATE RETAINED. FIRST BALE OF COTTON. LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 6 .-Troup county's 1939 tax rate of 14 mills will continue during 1940, Eph McCranie, of Dodge county, the board of commissioners of weighed in at 315 pounds and was roads and revenues decided yes-



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